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Robles del Rio Lodge, families flummoxed by water board vote

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JAWS DROPPED Oct. 26 when Ron Chesshire helped undo what most everyone thought was a done deal. The typically pro-development board member on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted against the Robles del Rio Lodge water transfer proposal, pulling the rug out from under 19 families hoping to buy water credits from the lodge in a deal already approved by the county board of supervisors and a State Water Resources Control Board official.

The task now before lodge owner Glen Gurries and his attorney, John Bridges, is to find out why.

"Mr. Chesshire voted no, and he had been a fairly strong supporter of water credit transfers and he didn't offer any explanation at the meeting about his vote," Bridges said. "We're trying to determine what the issue is, what the concern is."

Robles del Rio's water credits were created when owner Glen Gurries drilled a well and began renovating the historic lodge. Since the lodge no longer needed to get its water from Cal-Am, Gurries arranged to sell his Cal-Am water credits to a select list of residential property owners under regulations existing at the time. The hundreds of thousands of dollars likely to be generated by selling the nearly seven acre-feet of water would help pay for the renovations to the lodge, Gurries said.

While he did not explain his vote during the hearing, Chesshire — who opposed the transfer along with chair Molly Erickson and

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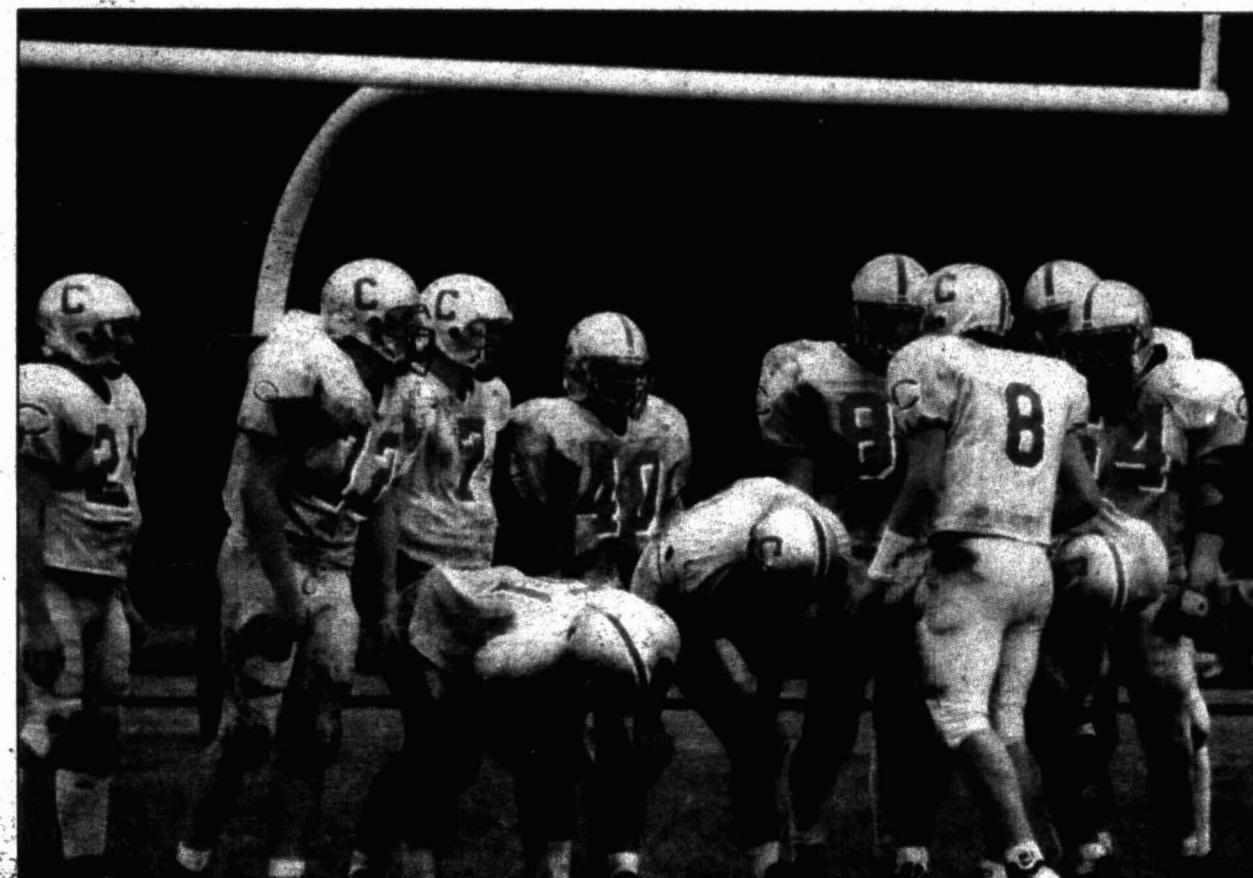
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CARMEL HIGH School's varsity football team — only 19 players competing against teams with more than 50 — has never lost its enthusiasm or tenacity throughout a tough season, earning the admiration and pride of their coaches and community. This year's Padres play both offense and defense, and many stay in through the entire game, fighting to the end. See the whole story of the team with a big heart on page 5A.

Monterey pine activists back Measure A

By PAUL MILLER

SEVERAL OF the Monterey Peninsula's most ardent defenders of the Monterey pine this week threw their weight behind the Pebble Beach Co. ballot measure to rezone large areas of Del Monte Forest.

"Overall, the new Pebble Beach plan is good news for our Monterey pine forest," said Joyce Stevens, Linda Smith and David Bates, who have campaigned for years to protect native stands of Monterey pine from development.

"I think the Pebble Beach Company is

sincerely trying to do something for the good of the forest," Smith added.

And Noel Mapstead, for years the Peninsula's most visible advocate of protection of Monterey pine forests — especially in Pescadero Canyon — called Measure A "a great initiative" that gives the county's voters the ability to "control zoning in Del Monte Forest with one punch of the ballot."

Their comments came after the local head of the Sierra Club sent letters to the editors of two newspapers attacking Measure A.

"Despite the hype, this is not a green initiative," Gillian Taylor said in urging a No

'Dead' pitch canker pines resurrected

By TAMARA GRIPPI

PITCH CANKER researchers have discovered new hope in the midst of the most heavily diseased Monterey pine forests — some trees long infected with the deadly fungus are going into remission.

While University of California scientists' most recent research shows that an increasing number of trees are being hit by the disease, scientists also report "a substantial new wrinkle" in the discovery of new branches sprouting from diseased trees.

"We visited plots in the Santa Cruz area and found trees that had been severely diseased in 1992 and found the trees still alive that we thought would be dead," said David Wood, UC Berkeley professor of entomology.

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vote on the Pebble Beach measure.

Smith was part of a group called the Forest Defense Coalition that floated a "compromise plan" in 1996 urging the Pebble Beach Co. to cut in half its proposal at the time for 350 new homes in Del Monte Forest. The group urged that certain key areas of the Forest be left untouched because of their special habitat — including old Monterey pines and a unique combination of native plants and animals. Nearly all of those areas are rezoned for open space under Measure A.

"We commend [the P.B. Co.] for setting

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PINE TREE REGENERATION: NATURE SUCCEEDS WHERE BURN EXPERIMENT FAILED

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN a year after researchers burned portions of Del Monte Forest's Indian Village in an experiment to spur the growth of new pines, few seedlings have sprouted.

However, there are signs of plenty of new pine growth in areas of Indian Village that became clearings when trees died of disease or old age.

(Indian Village, named because artifacts of native tribes were once discovered there, is located just off 17 Mile Drive.)

The University of California researchers point to reasons why the prescribed burn experiment didn't succeed, including the lack of an adequate seed source because of the high mortality rate of surrounding pine trees.

In addition, the amount of water used to safely contain the fire spurred a lot of weed growth, which may have choked out any tiny seedlings struggling to survive.

"The fires that were set were not in a very large area — it was the largest area we could do at the time," said UC Berkeley research entomologist Andrew Storer. "But it was very much a demonstration that fires could be set and extinguished."

Del Monte Forest Foundation President Hampton Stewart

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PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI
Del Monte Forest Foundation President Hampton Stewart examines one of the many new pines growing in areas cleared out by pitch canker.

Caltrans official re-opens door to sale of Hatton Canyon

By PAUL MILLER

A SENIOR official of Caltrans this week said another official erred when he announced that Caltrans had decided not to sell Hatton Canyon to a conservation group.

"Right now there has been no decision either way on the sale of Hatton Canyon," district director Jay Walter told The Pine Cone.

A spokesman for Walter said last week that the agency had decided not to sell the canyon, despite a \$2.5 million appropriation in this year's state budget for the California Coastal Conservancy to buy the canyon and turn it into a park. The official said that, despite a 1998 decision by Monterey County to pull funding for the long-proposed bypass around Carmel, Caltrans wanted to keep Hatton Canyon as a right-of-way for a possible future road project. "In the mean time, it's open space," the official said.

Fair market value

"A decision to sell Hatton Canyon will ultimately be made by the director of Caltrans, Jeff Morales, or by the governor," Walter said, not by a lower-level official. But he cautioned that the sale would have to be at fair-market value — which his office concluded is substantially more than \$2.5 million for the scenic canyon that passes through some of California's most expensive residential neighborhoods.

Assemblyman Fred Keeley, one of Sacramento's most powerful Democrats and an ally of Governor Gray Davis, arranged for the \$2.5 million appropriation in an effort to put an end to nearly 50 years of debate about solving traffic congestion on Highway 1 and on roads leading out of Carmel Valley.

He and Supervisor Dave Potter have long maintained that building a freeway

through Hatton Canyon was unnecessary and that the area's traffic problems could be solved by improving the existing highway. Despite their assurances, no improvements to the road have been made since 1996.

Hope for the climbing lane?

A Potter proposal for a temporary climbing lane — to be created by restriping the existing two-lane section of Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive — was considered "not feasible" by Caltrans engineers. The agency would not issue permits to allow the climbing lane to be built.

"Since then we've worked with the county on a proposal that we believe is feasible, and we are working with them to get it done," Walter said.

He said the new climbing lane proposal includes two 12-foot lanes, one 11-foot lane and four-foot shoulders.

The project would be built by Monterey County, which would also be responsible for environmental review of the plan, Walter said.

According to Potter, the addition of a third lane north of Carmel Valley Road, together with a second right-turn lane from Carmel Valley Road on Highway 1 which is set for construction in the spring, would improve the traffic congestion that currently plagues the Mouth of Carmel Valley nearly every afternoon.

Council to decide on 'urgency' mailbox ban

THE CARMEL City Council will vote Nov. 7 on a 45-day moratorium on mailboxes and addresses in the public right-of-way.

Last month, the council unanimously called for the "urgency ordinance" in an effort to gain time to resolve the tricky issue of mail delivery.

"The hope is that between the November meeting and the December meeting we will really be able to come up with options," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

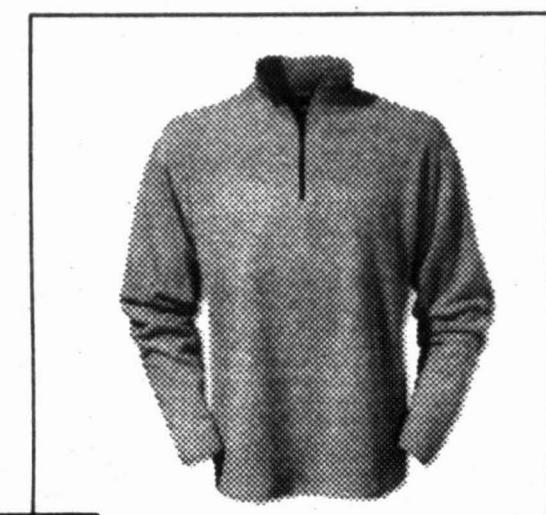
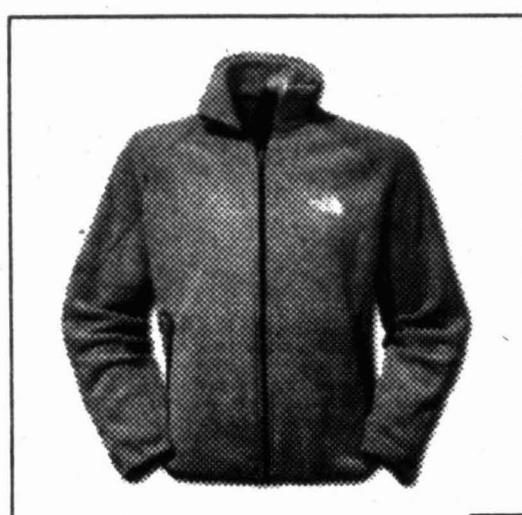
The mayor wants the city to submit a list of questions to U.S. Postal Service officials in San Jose in order to get some definitive answers.

The council is looking for a way to satisfy some Carmelites who cherish the long-held tradition of picking up mail at the post office without denying home delivery to elderly and disabled residents.

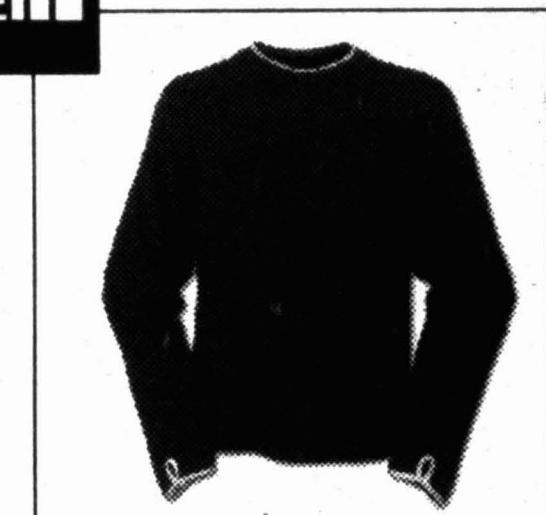
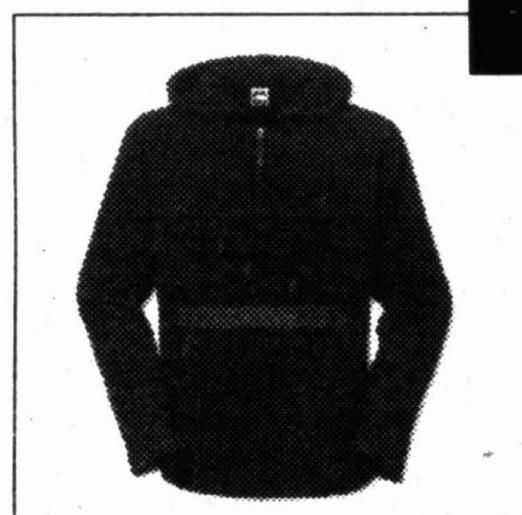
If the council approves the ordinance, it will have the option to extend the moratorium for up to two years. At the upcoming meeting, the council will not consider a conventional ordinance banning mailboxes, which was earlier recommended by city attorney Don Freeman.

The council meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall.

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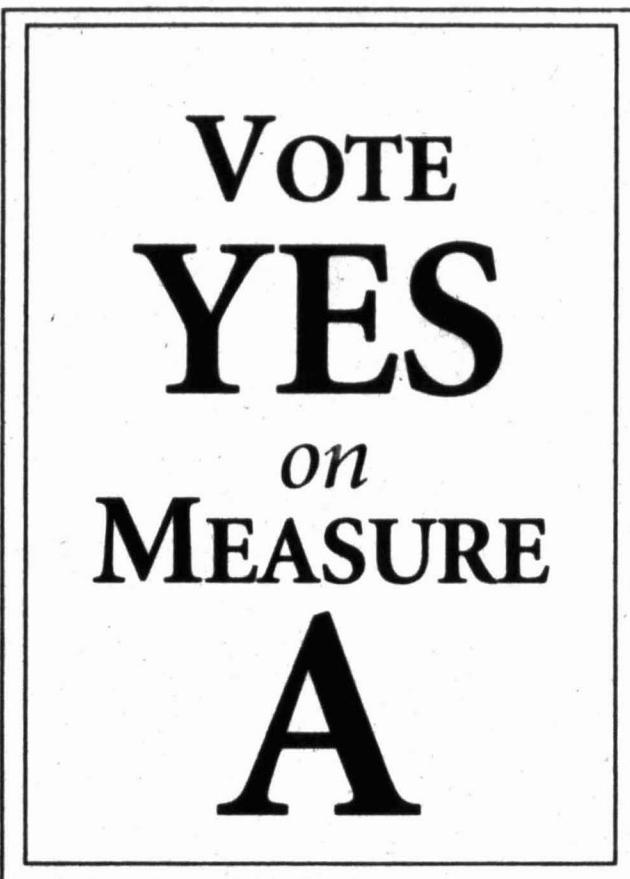
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“After studying the measure, and talking with leading opponents and supporters, we believe Measure A represents a good deal for Monterey County's leading local business and the community as a whole. Voters should...vote 'yes' on Measure A.”

Monterey County Herald

“Taxpayers should love Measure A. It will preserve open space and forest at no cost to taxpayers, and visitors and tourists will put millions of dollars into our local economy. The smart vote is to vote Yes on Measure A.”

William A. McCormick

Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association

“Clint Eastwood has quietly devoted his energy and resources to preserving our local environment. He has bought and helped protect a number of critical areas of Monterey County, including both coastal and inland areas that were in the path of future development. Measure A's goals to downzone property, reduce residential density, and preserve a heritage pine forest are persuasive evidence of his commitment to preservation of this precious area.”

Charles Page

Former Member, Monterey City Council

Former President, Big Sur Land Trust

“After obtaining commitments from Pebble Beach Company regarding preserving the forest and other open space, and addressing concerns regarding the equestrian center and road improvements that will enhance access both to and inside the Del Monte Forest and to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the Board of Directors of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners unanimously recommends you Vote Yes on Measure A.”

Jeff Craig

President, Del Monte Forest Property Owners

“Measure A is a win-win: it protects our precious natural resources, provides for much-needed employee housing on the Monterey Peninsula, and allows the Pebble Beach Company to focus on serving visitors instead of developing homes. The end result will mean new jobs and more county revenue from visitors to pay for local schools, libraries, law enforcement, and roads. Please join me in voting Yes on Measure A.”

Anna Caballero

Mayor of Salinas

“The Monterey County Farm Bureau supports Measure A. The open space protections in Measure A are significant, and will benefit everyone in Monterey County by preserving areas of great natural beauty that are important to our local economy. And by providing for on-site employee housing opportunities, Measure A will help reduce pressures to provide such housing in other areas of the county, including our precious farmland. Vote Yes on Measure A!”

Kevin Piercy

President, Monterey County Farm Bureau

“In carrying out my father's vision to preserve and protect the Del Monte Forest, Measure A finally settles the debate over the future of this wonderful natural environment. As a lifelong resident of Pebble Beach who has watched other proposals for the area, I'm convinced that Measure A is an exceptionally well-thought-out and balanced proposal that deserves a YES vote.”

Mary Shaw

Daughter of Pebble Beach Founder Sam Morse

“As a former county supervisor, I didn't always agree with plans for Pebble Beach. But Measure A is the first plan put forward by the owners of the Pebble Beach Company that truly is focused on preserving the priceless environment of the Monterey Peninsula.
I'm voting Yes on Measure A.”

Sam Karas

Former Coastal Commissioner and Monterey County Supervisor

“The new owners of Pebble Beach Company deserve everyone's thanks for their creative business strategy, which seems likely to be better for the community than it is for them.”

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Beachside ménage à trois busted

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle observed

weaving badly in the traffic lane at Highway 1 and Carpenter. Driver evaluated for DUI. Negative DUI. The driver was searching for her cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed a dead raccoon from the roadway at San Antonio and Eighth and deposited it for animal control.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On foot outside a San Carlos bar due to a large group congregating. The group dispersed without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up sheriff's department on report of a man bleeding from the face and head walking on the off ramp at Highway 1 and Highway 68. The subject was located sitting on a utility box in the intersection and refused medical treatment. Assisted him with calling a cab.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person seen standing on the side of the highway at Valley Way while a vehicle was stopped nearby. Contacted both subjects to ascertain what was going on. Woman was supposedly angry over her ongoing

divorce and, while at work at a Carmel Valley bar, punched a wall, severely breaking her hand. He was giving her a ride to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver observed weaving and driving onto the shoulder of the roadway on Serra and the highway. Driver evaluated for DUI with negative results. Driver was extremely distraught over some tragic information he had received earlier in the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a driver having consumed several alcoholic beverages. Stop made. Negative on alcohol consumption.

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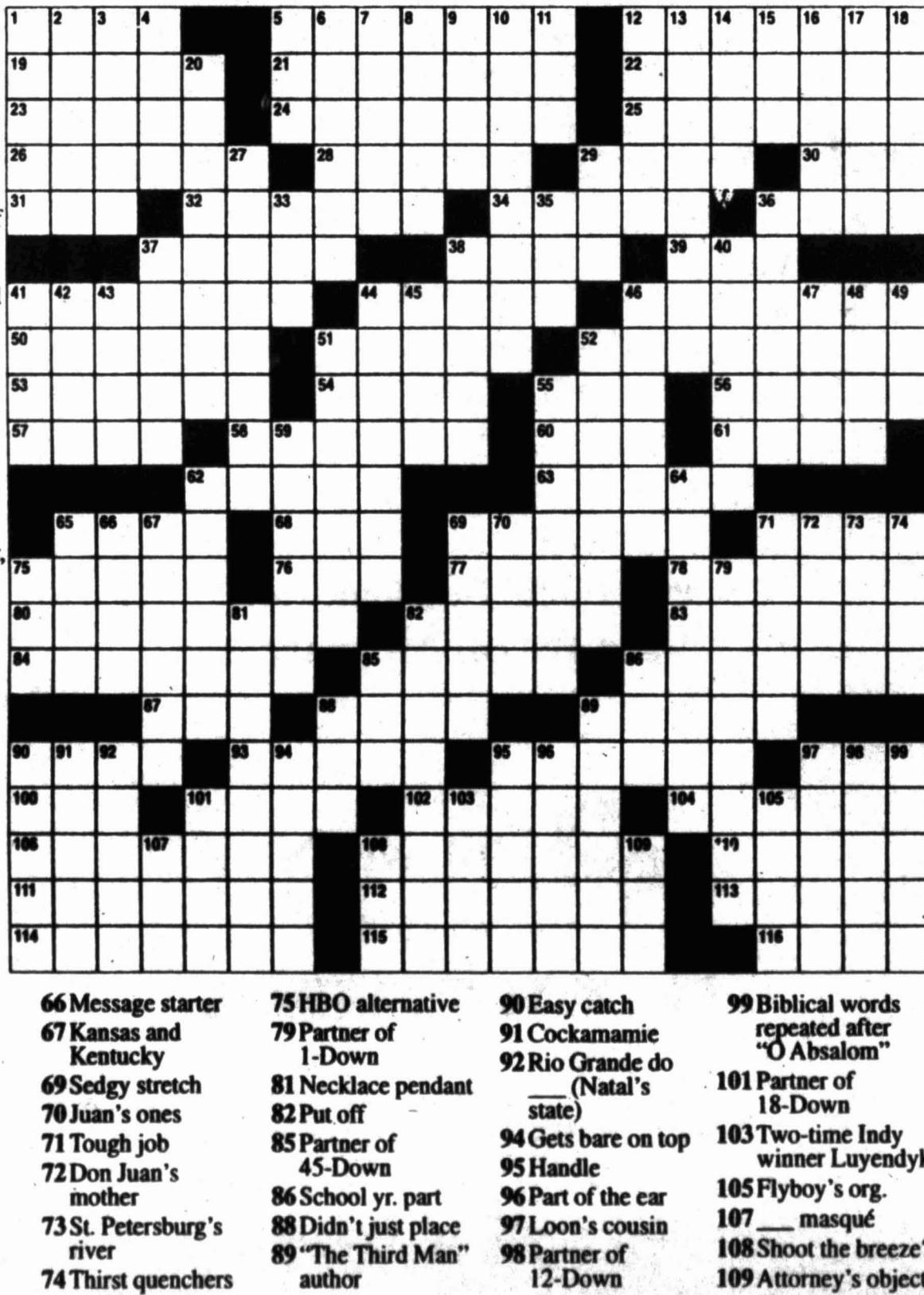
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12 Wall Street activity
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21 Authorize
22 Picture receivers
23 Football's ___ Bowl
24 Partner of 60-Across
25 Classic answer to "Where's your homework?"
26 People with a poll position?
28 Doughty
29 Put on
30 Clockmaker ___ Terry
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32 Irritable
34 Where the monkey-puzzle tree grows
36 Once, once
37 Part of a wedding reception
38 Wrathful one in a "Star Trek" sequel
39 Dash
41 Where a hockey team has the advantage
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1 Partner of 29-Down
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80 More than admire
82 Introduction
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84 Like some church statements
85 "Cabaret" director
86 Song parts
87 Flock tender, for short
88 Partner of 55-Across



What they lack in victories, they make up for in heart

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THEY ARE 0 and 8. They were beat by Robert Louis Stevenson's varsity football team Oct. 28 in a blistering 48-0. But Carmel High School's varsity football team — vastly outsized and outnumbered by every other team on the Peninsula — has the county's best passer, the county's two best receivers, and a whole lot of heart.

"Football is the most over-practiced, over-analyzed game there is, and for these guys to not give up on each other, for these guys to come out to practice every Monday and continue to believe in what their coaches are saying — and to try to keep getting better — is a tremendous credit to them," coach Craig Johnston said. "As a team, we have much to be thankful for — family, friends and health — and we're lucky enough that we get to play two more weeks of football, and that's how we're looking at it."

The team's two remaining games are at Carmel High: against Seaside on Nov. 4, and against Pacific Grove in the annual Shoe game Nov. 11.

Johnston said he's even more impressed by his team's tremendous efforts "during a very trying time."

Trying, because the team has fewer than two dozen players, and a couple of those are usually injured. Trying, because most of the players spend the entire game on the field, playing both offense and defense. Trying, because they haven't won a game all year. Trying, because they are often up against 250-pound players on unbeaten teams.

"We faced a very good RLS team that's got a lot of talent and is well coached, and they were undefeated. We hung with them for a while, but it's been difficult with so many guys going both ways to put on any kind of final push late in the game," Johnston explained. "But I can't fault their effort at all — they are fighting to the end in every game."

It's by his players' sheer will, according to Johnston, that CHS even has a varsity football team — they almost had to forfeit the season when they went to play against Greenfield with only three players on the bench. Many teams have close to 50 eligible players, according to Johnston.

"It was at that point that safety became an issue — it's not so much the winning and losing at that point, but how far can we stretch these guys?" he said. "We attempted to bring some sophomores up to varsity, but that was unsuccessful."

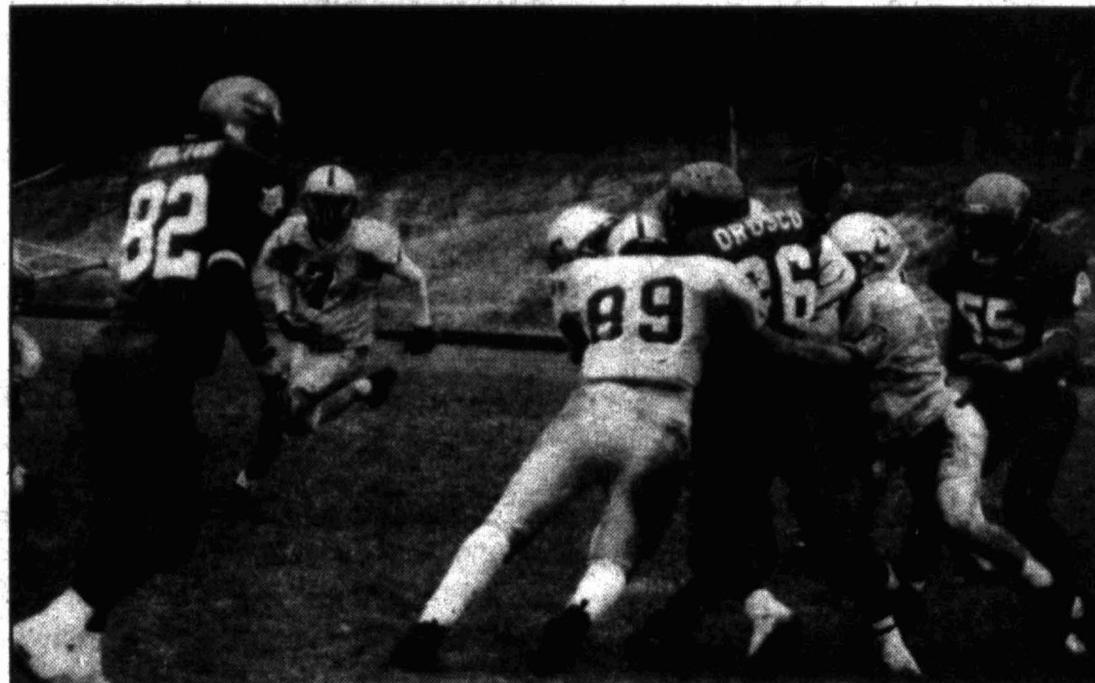
But they've persevered throughout the entire season, Johnston said.

"We certainly would never force anybody to play injured," he added. "But naturally through the course of the year you get owies, and these guys are showing me so much determination and team unity that I couldn't be more proud."

Despite the team's dismal record, Johnston praised the quality of his players. Varsity quarterback Nick Ockert is the county's leading passer, while Cole Courtney and Tim Covington are the first and second leading receivers in the county, he said.

Stretched thin

Practice and conditioning are imperative parts of football, according to Johnston, who encouraged his players to keep



PHOTO/MIKE HEISINGER

in shape through summer workouts. But many did not, he said, and the team is paying the price.

During a typical week of practice, the varsity team will have 14 or 15 players on the field because some are out injured or sick. Nineteen or 20 will suit up during the games.

"For us to do any kind of scrimmaging, we need 11 and 11," he said. Being so short-handed makes it difficult for the team to thoroughly analyze how it's playing and what areas need work. They pull together for the games, but the small team is spent by the time the 4th quarter rolls around, he said.

"We need to realize that while we don't do it [off-season conditioning], every team we play does," he said.

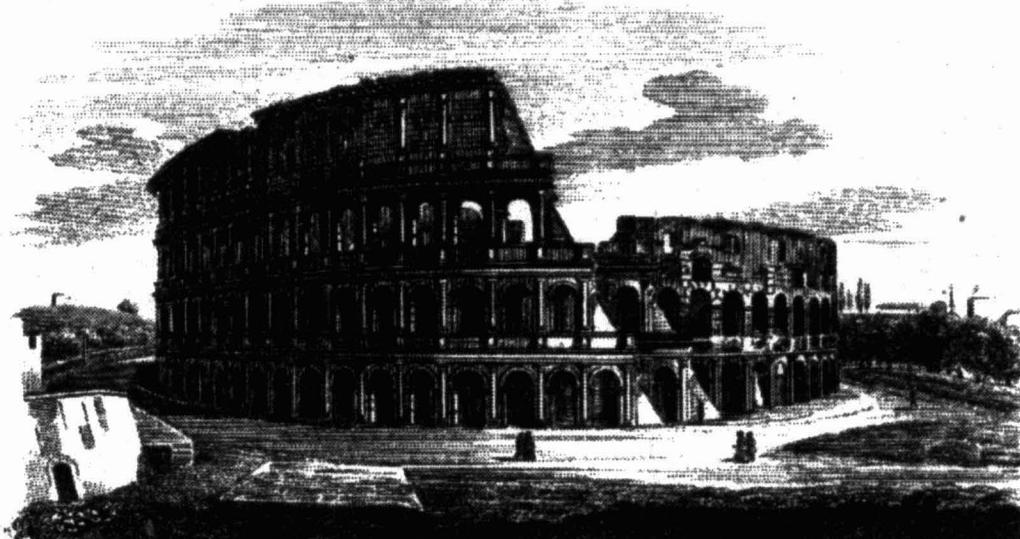
"And I'm sometimes viewed as a fanatic or someone who asks maybe too much, but in actuality I'm just trying to keep up with the other guys."

Johnston reiterated his pride in his team, and said the community should recognize how much dedication they've shown to each other and their sport.

"The city of Carmel should be very proud of how the team has faced adversity and how they've hung together," he said.

Running both offense and defense, Carmel High School's varsity football players put every ounce of effort they have into each game. While their energy hasn't yielded any wins — the team is 0 and 8 for the season, with two games left — it's gained the admiration of their coach and community. The team also boasts the county's leading passer and two leading receivers.

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P.G. Mayor's race: upbeat incumbent challenged by bitter critic

By ROSE EVERE

IN THE Pacific Grove mayor's race, voters have a choice between two professional women who own their own businesses and care passionately about their city.

That's where the similarities between candidates Sandy Koffman and Susan Goldbeck end.

Three-term incumbent Sandy Koffman, who ran unopposed in 1998, is so relentlessly upbeat that her critics deride her as a cheerleader. She even thanks speakers after they criticize her during the council's public comment period.

"I think you can be positive and upbeat and be serious and considerate of all the issues. I don't think being positive is a negative," Koffman says.

Newspaper publisher Susan Goldbeck has become well-known for her harsh, take-no-prisoners editorials and highly critical news stories in her biweekly newspaper, the Beacon. Her foes say she has twisted the facts in her newspaper to advance her political ambitions.

"I am not afraid to make a hard call, and I don't think when you're doing things like reorganizing and cutting benefits you're always the most popular person," Goldbeck says.

The election has polarized the city: the politically powerful Pacific Grove Residents Association is endorsing neither candidate

and its membership is split. Goldbeck's mother, Gayle Hall, is on the PGRA board of directors. Koffman helped form the group and got its endorsement in three previous mayoral races.

The candidates agree on very little when it comes to major issues facing the city. Koffman, while acknowledging the challenges ahead, contends Pacific Grove is doing great — especially the downtown business district. Goldbeck, who calls herself a quarterback to Koffman's cheerleader, says there's a great deal to do, especially to prevent more sewage spills.

Sewer repair

Koffman says since most of the trouble is in the ancient sewage lines in P.G.'s historic retreat area, the city may be eligible for "creative sources of grant funding" for historic districts or shoreline communities. But that is just one way the city could pay for the problem. Koffman says it's "unrealistic" to think the city won't have to raise the sewer surtax or float some bonds.

"I think it will be a combination of funding sources. It'll be existing revenues but



Sandy Koffman



Susan Goldbeck

existing revenues certainly aren't anywhere near what we need," Koffman says.

Goldbeck wants to slice away at what she calls "the bloated city budget" to help pay for infrastructure repair. She wants to cut employee-related expenses by 10 percent, phase in the civic center project, and use the money saved to augment the sewer enterprise fund. She also wants to "aggressively" pursue grant and loan funding available for shoreline communities that are in a "unique environment to pollute a national treasure or sanctuary." Goldbeck says the city should use commissioned grantwriters who have a financial incentive to get the money.

"I think the people of Pacific Grove need confidence restored in their public officials before they are going to be willing to come up with any money to fund this by way of a 66 percent sewer bond or sewer surcharge fees," said Goldbeck.

Civic center

Sandy Koffman and other council members have been accused by the Beacon of foisting a grand and expensive civic center

project onto an unknowing public. But the project went through years of public hearings going way back to the 1950s, when city leaders first realized city hall was inadequate. Any substantial rehabilitation work on the historic building triggers requirements to provide handicapped access under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The cinder-block community development building next door is crowded, decrepit and floods in winter.

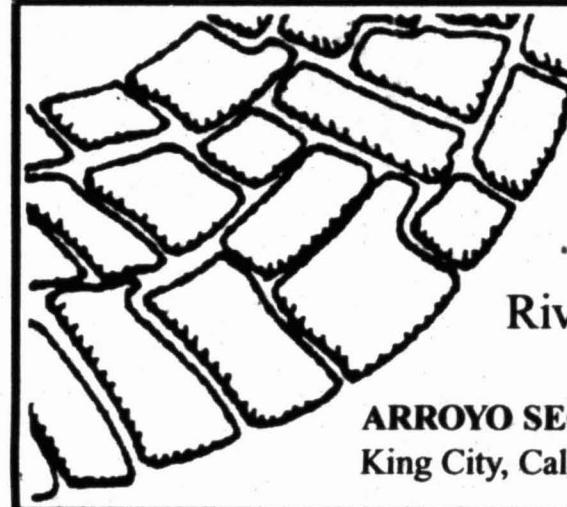
"We are mandated to have accessible facilities. It's not a choice. We're looking at accessibility issues, we're looking at serving the public and we're looking at bringing the buildings up to code," Koffman said.

Koffman contends the city can afford the \$164,000 in general funds required annually during the next 13 years to pay off the civic center debt. She says it is only 1.5 percent of the city budget.

The civic center project "is not a Taj Mahal. There are no bells and whistles. It's really a bare bones project," says Koffman.

Goldbeck doesn't want to stop the civic center project in its tracks, but she wants to phase it in and divert money earmarked for the center to sewer repair. She concedes this will ultimately boost the overall costs of the project but says the city's highest priority is fixing the sewers and stopping pollution of the bay.

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CARMEL'S POLLUTION SEPARATORS TO CATCH FLOATING GARBAGE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A RECENTLY-APPROVED \$105,000 state grant gives Carmel the chance to buy three innovative devices to keep debris out of city storm drains and get a head start in complying with new federal standards for clean water.

The Carmel City Council is scheduled to approve the formal request for the money at its Nov. 7 meeting.

The stormwater pollution separators are actually "fancy manholes" that use centrifugal force to separate floating debris from rain water. They can also collect a certain percentage of oils and chemicals, depending on the amount of runoff. Light materials are collected in a container at the top of the separator; heavy materials sink to another container at the bottom, explained Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

"We wanted to see if there was anything we could do to the stormwater to clean it up before it goes into the bay," Cullem said. "Of course the best way is to keep pollutants from getting into it in the first place."

The \$105,000 grant, made available through a fund to reduce coastal pollution, is dependent upon the city putting

up 10 percent of the total.

Cullem is recommending three strategic locations in town to install the stormwater separators to stop debris from flowing into the ocean: at the Del Mar parking area, on San Antonio Street near Fourth Avenue and where storm water runs into Mission Trails Nature Preserve.

The Del Mar location would pick up debris, such as Styrofoam cups and plastic bottles that float out of the business district drains and often end up on the beach. The San Antonio and Fourth location would pick up the floating garbage from the north end of the city and the Mission Trails location will capture debris from the Sunset Center parking lot, a requirement of the Sunset Theater renovation project.

The new pollution "interceptors" will help the city comply with urban runoff standards in the 1986 Clean Water Act.

The federal guidelines were designed to make cities address the "non point source pollution" from their streets. The legislation requires municipalities to apply for a national pollution discharge elimination system permit.

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SLIP-AND-FALLS LEAD TO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Unified School District are the targets of two separate law-

suits filed in Monterey County Superior Court by individuals who reportedly fell and were injured on their properties last year.

Sheena Knight was walking on a concrete sidewalk on

San Carlos Street south of Eighth Avenue on Oct. 23, 1999, when she slipped on leaves in a driveway and fell, fracturing her leg, according to Orangevale attorney Vincent Pastorino. Knight's complaint was filed in Monterey County Superior Court Oct. 20.

Because he did "not want this case tried in a newspaper," Pastorino declined to comment on the specifics of his client's case or her present condition. The complaint accuses the city of violating a government code section because:

- the slope of the sidewalk was about 40 percent over a distance of about 16 inches;
- the slope was covered with leaves;
- and the combination of the slope, the surface of the sidewalk and the dead leaves caused "a dangerously slick walking surface."

"The public entity was negligent for designing, maintaining, and failing to protect against this dangerous condition," the complaint reads. City attorney Don Freeman said the city's insurance carrier handles all personal injury lawsuits.

Tularcitos parent Katherine Wolff said she was walking to the school office to pick up her sick daughter Dec. 6, 1999, when she tripped on a pile of tree trimmings "which caused her to fall with great force and violence," according to the complaint filed by Monterey attorney Pamela Wieben Oct. 25.

The lawsuit states the school "negligently created or failed to correct a dangerous condition on its property by leaving a collection of small tree trimmings in a paved area frequented by pedestrians having business at Tularcitos School."

Her fall reportedly "caused her to sustain serious and permanent injuries."

Wieben did not return phone calls from The Pine Cone.

Both lawsuits ask for compensation for wage loss, hospital and medical expenses, general damages and loss of earning capacity.

Meet the new chief at city hall

A public reception to meet Carmel's interim city administrator, Rich Guillen, will be held Friday, Nov. 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Refreshments will be provided. Call 620-2000 for more info.

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Caltrans (California Department of Transportation), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, is proposing to improve safety and traffic movement along the Route 101 corridor through the community of Prunedale in Monterey County. Alternatives include upgrading the existing alignment, constructing a bypass, and the No Build Alternative. Project limits are from 0.4 miles north of Boronda Road to 0.9 miles south of San Juan Road.

Important issues being evaluated include: wetlands, floodplains, sensitive plant and animal species, community resources, hazardous waste sites, and historic properties and other cultural resources.

• WHERE DO YOU COME IN?

We are encouraging community members and interested parties to attend the Open House and review new bypass alignments, as well as Alternatives 3 and 4. The Open House will give you an opportunity to express your opinion and help Caltrans determine which of the bypass alternatives best meet the community's needs. An update of Alternative 2, Improving Existing Alignment, will be presented at a future open house.

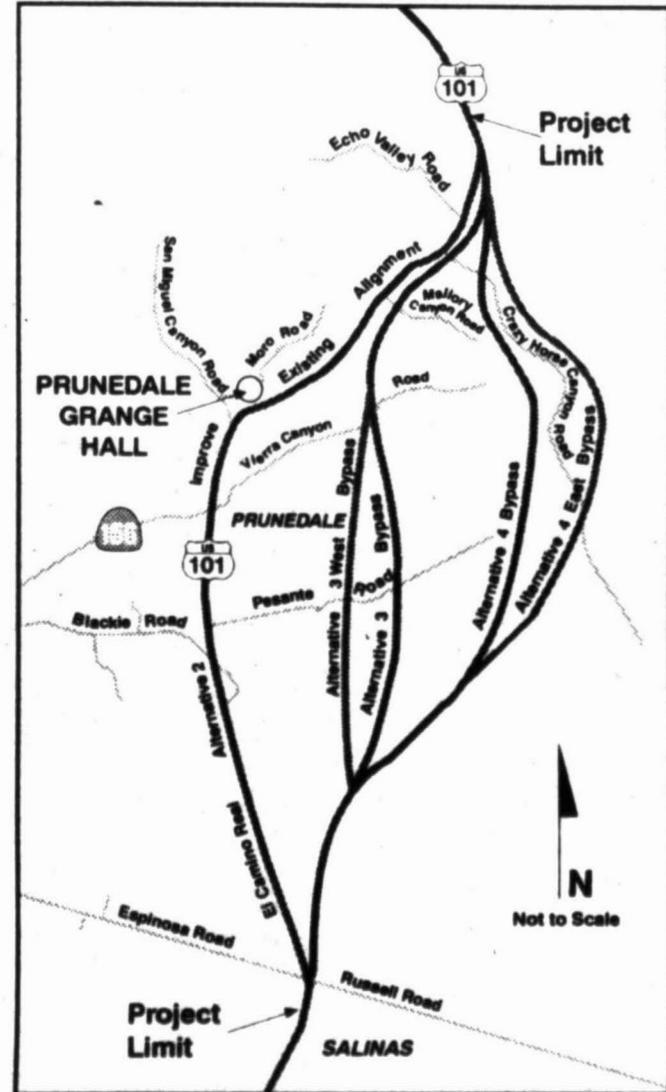
No formal presentation will be made. Representatives from project management, engineering, landscape architecture, right-of-way, and environmental planning will be available to answer your questions and take your comments.

• CONTACT:

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Tales of Halloween Horror

Nightmare on Candy Cane Lane

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR RESIDENTS in the Pacific Grove neighborhood known as Candy Cane Lane, the Christmas season can be intense, with cars and people packing the streets to gaze at homes decorated withsands of twinkling lights and holiday figures on every lawn.

But Halloween in the neighborhood can be nightmarish. Its kid-friendly reputation has turned it into the Grand Central Station of trick-or-treating and this year more than 1,200 children swarmed the roughly 80-home neighborhood on Oct. 31.

"It started out slow, with the really little kids, and then it just got busier and busier," said resident Joann Kiehn. "And before you knew it, you had lines of 75 to 100 children just waiting to get candy."

Kiehn and her family were well into the Halloween spirit. Daughter Amie's Girl Scout troop had made tombstones for the yard; she crafted a mummy; scary music blasted from the home and a smoke machine added to the spooky ambience.

Kiehn spent \$200 buying 1,800 candies. Amie and a friend, Kyle, helped Mom work the door, which was never once shut between 4:30 and 8 p.m., she said.

"You literally don't sit down from the time it starts until you turn off your lights. I have never seen anything like it — it's almost

like a parade," she said. "Part of it was fun and part of it was overwhelming. There were so many kids!"

Kiehn's first Halloween on Candy Cane Lane — Morse Drive and surrounding streets — was last year. She was warned, but didn't take her neighbors all that seriously.

"The neighbors were really nice and came to warn us to expect a lot of kids," she said. "They said to expect 1,000, and I thought they were crazy."

She bought enough candy for 700 trick-or-treaters and ran out by 6:30. This year, she was ready with more than twice that amount, but still ran out of candy with kids lined up at the door.

"I actually ran out at 10 minutes to eight, and still had people knocking on the door until 8:30," she said.

Kiehn suspects Candy Cane Lane attracts so many costumed kids because of its friendly reputation at Christmas.

"It's nice to have a safe neighborhood, but this was insane," she added, laughing.

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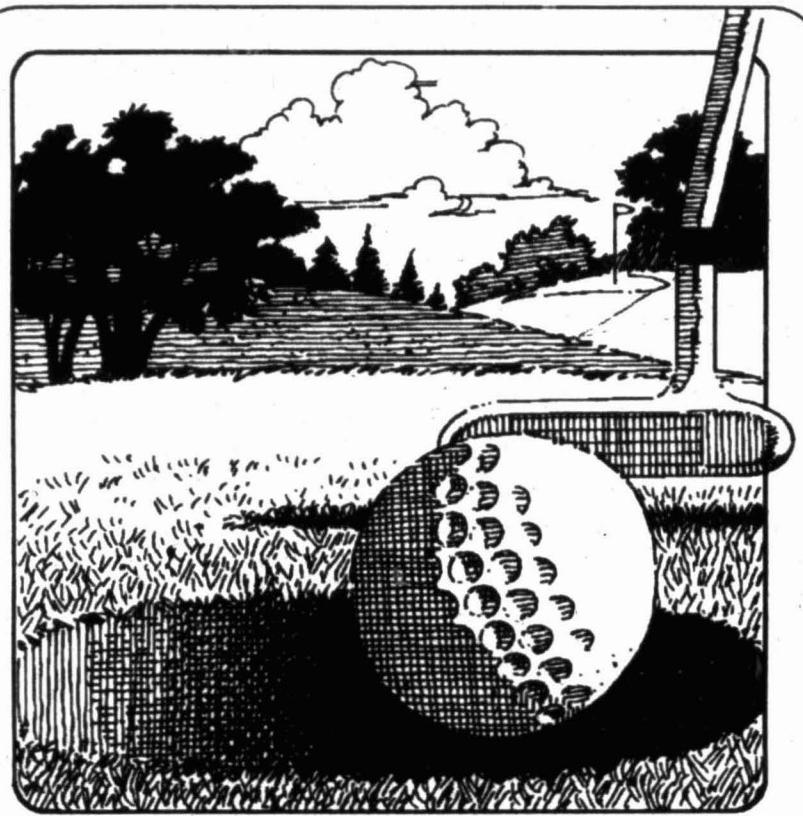


Carmel Valley

Gridlockers beware: the CHP is watching you

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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When the light turns red, motorists who jam up intersections at Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Carmel Valley Road, or along Rio Road, often suffer the consequences, according to Gamble. "Some officers choose to sit on the corner and watch, and wave people over by hand [to cite them]," he said.

Common problem

Officers who patrol the Peninsula are well aware of the gridlock problems at those troublesome intersections, according to Gamble, and regularly patrol there when they can.

But it's individual complaints that result in increased enforcement, he explained.

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The stuffed animals are distributed during the holidays to children in hospitals and at women's shelters, according to Linda Gee of ABATE, one of the event sponsors. Bikers for Christ co-sponsors the ride.

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Campaign under way to dissolve water district

By ROSE EVERE

GETTING RID of the water management district may be as simple as gathering signatures and putting it on the ballot.

That's what political consultant Bob McKenzie told a roomful of people at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's "Good Morning P.G." meeting Nov. 2.

"That's my dream-world scenario. Because [the district] had to be ratified by the voters I'm hoping our research indicates it can be unratified by the voters," said McKenzie.

Mckenzie is spearheading an effort to dissolve the district and return regulation of the Cal-Am Water Company to the California Public Utilities Commission.

He told the crowd that his group of almost 150 people — many of whom joined after a recent series of ads sought public support — has no beef with the water district staff, but with the new district board. He contends the prior board, although slow, was working on a solution to the water supply problem, while this board "seems to direct all its energy at micromanagement."

"All of their activities this year, and that's all a matter of records on their agendas, have been trivial details of micromanaging and making life miserable," said McKenzie.

Mckenzie said the board majority has delayed environmental work on the dam application and has put more restrictions on the review, which will add even more years to the process.

"They're not interested in a water supply solution. They're interested in using water restrictions to interfere with cities' land-use planning and to control growth," he said.

Kris Lindstrom, a water district board member in the audience, called these ideas "election year sour grapes."

It was local voters who rejected the bond financing for the dam project, said Lindstrom, essentially halting the district from quickly moving forward on it.

Lindstrom said he's devoting a lot of his time to studying all the alternatives to the dam, including desalination, ground water injection, storm water reuse, reclamation and conservation options. He also said the district is waiting on a survey examining the use of low-flow fixture devices and whether having more fixtures increases water use. If the survey shows having more bathrooms doesn't increase the use of water, the district may be able to relax its prohibition on adding showers, sinks and toilets.

Mckenzie said his group can't wait anymore, considering the district was formed in 1978 to solve the water storage problem and there's no solution in sight. He said he'll know within a few weeks whether his group can start a petition drive, or whether dissolving the district will be hung up by LAFCO rules (the Local Agency Formation Commission) or state legislative rules.

Ultimately, McKenzie wants to see the Cal-Am Water Company back under state control — which he thinks will be better than the stalemate that has occurred while it was under local control.

"That's the way it's done in most areas, the water supply company is regulated by the public utilities commission. Under state law they have a lot of responsibilities to the people. I'm satisfied that public safeguards are in place," said McKenzie.



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FIGHT

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Wood and his colleagues have observed trees with new lateral branches growing around dead tips that had broken off. "The lateral branches have taken over the growth of the terminal that was killed," he said. "We've seen three to four years growth on several [trees]."

Some of the trees showing signs of new

growth were infected as far back as 1986.

Wood is collaborating with UC Berkeley research entomologist Andrew Storer and UC Davis plant pathologist Tom Gordon to study the progress of the disease throughout Del Monte Forest as well as in the urban forests of Santa Cruz County.

Wood points out that since the disease was only discovered in Del Monte Forest as recently as 1995, it may be too early to see signs of trees undergoing remission locally.

In their lab work, the researchers have

discovered they can induce the resistance of pine trees. "When a tree is repeatedly exposed to the fungus, each exposure makes the tree a little more resistant," said Storer.

Storer theorized that what he and his colleagues observed in the laboratory could be playing out in the forests.

"We ran analysis showing that the longer pitch canker had been present [in a forest], the greater proportion of trees were going into remission," Storer said.

But he cautioned that the scientists still have to learn how long it takes for remission to occur in a pine and perhaps, more importantly, whether the remission will be long lasting.

Infection doesn't equal death

The scientists' research, which has been underway in Santa Cruz, Monterey, Alameda and San Mateo counties since 1992, shows that only two percent of trees — growing in severely diseased plots — will never show symptoms of pitch canker, Wood said.

Another seven percent of those pine trees will show moderate resistance — never having more than two branch tips affected by the disease.

The remaining 91 percent of the trees growing within the heavily-diseased areas will contract the disease.

That percentage is even higher than the 85 percent infection rate Wood and his colleagues predicted from their initial research several years ago.

However, Wood cautions people not to misinterpret his data to mean that 91 percent of pines in a diseased forest will die.

"After our first analysis of the first two years of data, we found 15 percent of the

trees were symptomless, and someone interpreted that to mean that 85 percent of the trees would die," Wood said. "That's wrong. That's dead wrong."

The prediction of 85 percent mortality was used to justify a 1999 application — later withdrawn — that the Monterey pine be declared a California threatened species.

And the incorrect figure showed up again last week in a letter from California Coastal Commission staffer Tami Grove, who cited the exaggerated 85 percent mortality prediction to justify her criticisms of Pebble Beach Co. plans to build a new golf course.

In addition to the newly observed phenomenon of trees in remission, Wood pointed out that resistance can greatly affect the number of trees that survive pitch canker.

"In some places where the tops of trees have been killed, the trees look terrible but there are no new [infected] tips," Wood said. "That's why we don't want people to cut trees down until they actually die."

The University of California scientists are working on several new research projects they hope will shed light on the conditions that can help infected pines survive as well as the best way to promote regrowth.

Some of their research is based on the natural regeneration scientists have already observed throughout Del Monte Forest.

"It's surprising how much regeneration is going on in naturally occurring openings in the forest," Wood said. "We're trying to establish whether treatments of the land will improve regeneration in these openings."

Such treatments include clearing areas of vegetation or cutting up the vegetation and leaving it on the site.

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Analyzing Fluffy, Fido and Flop

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARING FOR hundreds of dogs, cats and rabbits requires special knowledge, and the SPCA offers several workshops this week to help train its volunteers.

The workshops are required for SPCA volunteers who will be handling the animals, and the sessions are also open to interested members of the public.

"It's primarily geared towards a shelter situation," said SPCA spokeswoman Lisa Hoefer, but pet owners might benefit by understanding their pets' psychological states.

"For example, you would be able to read the body language that a dog or a cat might be giving you," she said. "When getting a dog out of a cage, you can tell if it's frightened or friendly, aggressive or just wants to go out for a walk. A shelter situation is very stressful for them, and you have to be able to read visual cues."

The SPCA has 325 volunteers at the shelter, the wildlife center and the benefit shops, according to Hoefer, but the organization is always looking for more help.

"There are a lot of services we would like to provide for the animals that are hands-on," she said, referring to exercising the pets, in addition to grooming and socializing.

"There is even some training for the dogs," she added. "A lot of the time these dogs come in and haven't had any formal training, so we do basic obedience training to make them more adoptable."

The cat handling workshop will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 and the dog handling workshop follows on Thursday, Nov. 9. Both will run from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the SPCA facilities on Highway 68. The rabbit handling workshop will be held

Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the same hours and same location. Call the SPCA at 373-2631 ext. 223 for information.

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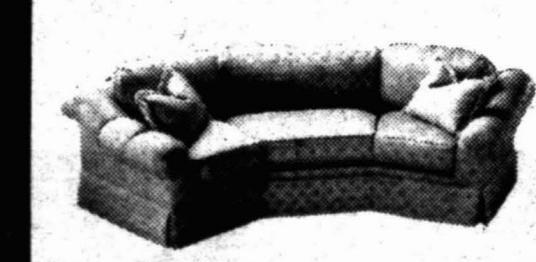
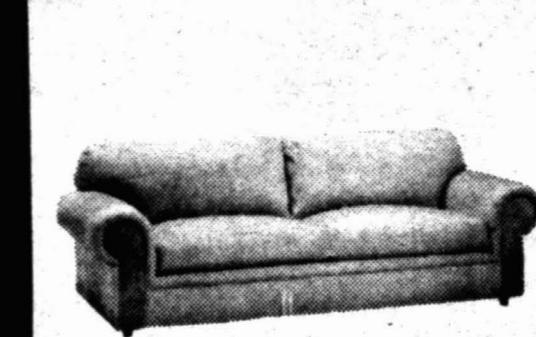
In order to qualify for the federal permit, Carmel will have to establish a stormwater utility to put together an urban runoff program and establish "best management practices" to keep debris out of the stormwater. That utility will likely be staffed with current city employees.

Cullem said the city has approximately two more years to put together its application, which will involve testing, monitoring and evaluating the runoff waters.

While purchasing the stormwater interceptors might be considered putting the cart before the horse, Cullem pointed out that the city may as well take advantage of the "unusual opportunity" of receiving state help to fulfill federal requirements.

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SEEDLINGS

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agreed. "We convinced people we could have a fire in the forest without burning the forest down."

In nature, fire can be an important regenerative agent. The plentiful pines on Huckleberry Hill adjacent to Highway 68 — which burned during an accidental fire in 1987 — are evidence of fire's beneficial effect on a forest, Stewart said.

In August 1999, the UC researchers collaborated with the Pebble Beach Company, the Open Space Advisory Committee and the Cypress Fire Protection District to burn three separate 400-square-foot sites in Indian Village.

The researchers chose sites which were all clearings — natural openings in the forest — so that no trees were burned.

Similar clearings in many areas of Indian Village are proving to be fertile grounds for young pines.

"There's this supply of young seedlings

that germinate and grow each year," said Storer. "If conditions are right, those seedlings will be recruited into the forest. But they won't survive if there's not a gap for them to grow into."

Storer pointed to some areas of the forest where older trees have fallen, creating space

for "tremendous amounts of regeneration."

Using fire as a management tool is problematic because of concerns about safety, air quality and politics, according to David Wood, professor emeritus of entomology at UC Berkeley.

Currently the researchers are working on

other ways, such as clearing vegetation and weeds, to encourage new growth in Del Monte Forest.

Sometimes the hardest part of the process is convincing people that if they cut down trees killed by pitch canker, the seedlings will flourish, Stewart said.

She also thinks the city electrician's position should be folded into a maintenance position because he rarely does more than a few hours electrical work a month. She wants to stop employees from driving city cars home after work.

During Koffman's three terms as mayor, P.G.'s downtown area has bounced back from a district full of empty stores to a bustling area with a waiting list for space.

Both Koffman and Goldbeck agree that a vibrant business community is vital to a healthy city, and both support efforts to bring a different kind of visitor to Pacific Grove. Both say that the city should investigate where more conference space could be developed to lure more small conference and seminar visitors to the city. "These are the kinds of tourists that will bring their wives and husbands and golf and go to fine restaurants," said Goldbeck.

P.G. MAYOR

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"Anything that has to be fixed is going to cost more money. If we had done this sewer master plan 10 years ago, it wouldn't be \$40 million. Everything is going up," said Goldbeck.

Pacific Grove spends 83 percent of its budget on employee-related expenses. A recent survey shows that many positions are actually underpaid compared to similar jobs in nearby cities. What the survey didn't say is that the city has more services and more

rules and regulations than other cities and thus a higher number of employees. The Natural History Museum, the youth center and strict regulations regarding architectural review and historic preservation are but a few of the reasons it takes more staff to run Pacific Grove.

"A lot of cities contract out for services. We're pretty much a full-service city. We fix our own streets. We fix our own sewers. We fix our own trees," Koffman.

Koffman says she supports looking into contracting out for more services and reorganizing departments when jobs become vacant, such as was done last week with the city attorney position.

"Having said that, if we're going to reorganize and if we're going to look at contracting out, I want to make sure that we're not putting at risk the kind of services the community expects," Koffman said.

Goldbeck doesn't want to cut salaries, but she thinks the city is ignoring immediate opportunities to reorganize and streamline. She said the city council had a perfect chance to save \$100,000 annually when a fire chief recently left, but the city replaced him. "Why do we need three chiefs in a town where there are no fires?" said Goldbeck.

CANKER

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In another study the researchers randomly plot a 100-meter line along a tract of pines to study the amount of natural regeneration going on along the line.

They are also putting together a study to determine the age and size distribution of the old forest.

"We have a forest that is about 80 years old out there and there have been a surprising number of trees coming in over the years," Wood said. "We may have more of a multi-aged forest than we thought."

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ROBLES

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board members Kris Lindstrom and Alexander Henson — told The Pine Cone he has become concerned about the politics of water transfers.

"I'm just not thoroughly convinced that maybe transfers of this nature should be done," Chesshire said. "It's gotten so political, so crazy, that people need to sit back and assess what's going on."

He questioned the methods by which the water buyers were chosen, how much money they would pay and to whom.

According to testimony taken by the board of supervisors, which okayed the water transfer plan last month, Gurries would receive money from selling the water. Although water has reportedly been transferred recently for upwards of \$100,000 per acre-foot, the amount of money at stake in the Gurries deal wasn't disclosed.

"I would like to know a little bit more about how that list [of buyers] was developed. The county has a [water waiting] list — were these the top 19? Were they brought in, or was everybody just given a chance at it?" Chesshire asked. "I think that's something the public wants to know."

According to Bridges' testimony in front of the board of supervisors, the list was developed independent of the county; some of the intended recipients were already on the county's waiting list while others are enduring the permit process and will be added within the coming year. An alternative proposed by staff — but rejected by the supervisors Oct. 3 — would have transferred the water to the first 38 projects on the county's list at the price the MPWMD has set for new water permits: \$18,492 per acre-foot. Because MPWMD has no water available — and none is likely to be available for many years — private negotiations have driven the price up substantially from that number.

Chesshire said he chose

not to ask any of his questions during the hearing because, "some of them I felt might have been inappropriate, especially with regards to money issues."

Henson, who opposes water credit transfers because he believes they may increase overall water use, said Chesshire has "supported every other water transfer application that's come before us." He said Chesshire's vote so surprised him that he first passed when called to cast his vote.

"Chesshire voted no and I was so shocked that for a moment I didn't know what the motion was," he said.

Thinking Chesshire had perhaps voted incorrectly, Henson said he then made a motion for a new vote.

"I was certain Ron had gotten his vote wrong, so I made that motion, looked at Ron for a second, and he didn't give it," he said. "At that moment it hit me that this is exactly what he wanted to do."

Chesshire, the business representative of Carpenters' Union Local 605 who tends to vote in favor of development projects, reacted with sarcasm at Henson's comment.

"Gee whiz, isn't that nice that he's looking after me that I might have goofed up," Chesshire said. "I knew darn well what was going on."

Chesshire also condemned board members and the public for predicting how he might vote.

"I find it simply amazing that people are out there trying to guess what elected officials would do, or put them in patterns of what they should do, and expect a certain vote out of them," he said. "It's very important that each issue be weighed separately and assessed, and then you vote your conscience. You don't vote based on how many people speak on an issue. You vote for what you think is right."

The bigger picture

Although his client was upset by the board's decision, Bridges said the impact goes beyond the Robles del Rio project.

"This isn't just about him, this is about 19 families who were hoping to build homes," he said. "The county had approved the transfer and families were just as crushed as we were. The hardest part of it all is we don't understand why."

Carmel designer John Mandurrago's name is included on that list — he was planning to buy 0.1416 acre-feet for his home on Oliver near the Carmel Mission.

"I'm going to have to rip out two of my bathrooms and a kitchen in my house and board them up if this doesn't go through," said Mandurrago. His home contains two bathrooms and a kitchen, and a downstairs apartment includes another kitchen and

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The enticing fragrance of roasting turkey can still waft through the house; pumpkin pies can still be cooling on cake racks in your kitchen as guests arrive for the feast.

Go ahead, invite them into the kitchen — they'll never know the roasted garlic country style mashed potatoes and green beans with roasted shallots and oregano are not of your

own preparation; and they can watch as you remove the stuffed all-natural turkey from the oven, with no inkling that it was pre-roasted and only required another two hours baking, basted occasionally with the maple herb butter provided. Oh, and that the pre-made stuffing you inserted just before popping the turk in the oven is just like grandma's bread stuffing — made with bread, chicken stock, celery, onion, butter, sage, rosemary, thyme, parsley and salt and pepper.

The turkey gravy simmering on the stove is not your very own, either, nor is the fresh cranberry, orange and ginger relish, bakery dinner rolls and pumpkin pie. In fact, in this scenario, the entire \$99.99 dinner for six or eight people was ordered from Whole Foods

prepared foods department and picked up the day before on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Heating instructions come with each dish — packaged for take-out in individual oven-proof containers — so you'll know exactly when to start reheating.

But the idea is not to pull the wool over your guests' eyes — it's to allow the hostess/host to be fresh as an autumn chrysanthemum when family and guests arrive, and to have time to enjoy the company.

The take-home turkey dinner — which must be ordered no later than Sunday, Nov. 19 — is prepared in the Monterey Del Monte Center Whole Foods kitchen by Chef Mark Doton and his staff for the prepared foods department led by Mario Meneses.

The outstanding plus in all this is that the main star of the dinner is a Diestel Ranch, all



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And to melt down whatever resistance you might have to this almost Sybaritic Thanksgiving dinner — Sybaritic in the sense that it's a luxury to have an entire feast prepared for you — Whole Foods is holding three free tastings, varying the offerings of the feast components. Each tasting will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 19. Roast prime rib and lamb will be among the varying tasting fare, too, prepared by Thomas Magaard's meat department.

Other food samplings will take place in the beverage, frozen food and grocery sections, too.

For information, call 333-1600.

E-Quarium alerts fish consumers to environmental concerns

Got questions about seafood? The Monterey Bay Aquarium now has a website with answers.

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CULINARY CLASSIQUE D'ELEGANCE PITS CHEF AGAINST CHEF

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A BLACK TIE "Culinary Classique d'Elegance," scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Monterey Marriott, again finds the peninsula's indefatigable, altruistic chefs donating their skill and time to a worthy cause. In this case, the fundraiser will benefit the Sally J. Griffin Senior Center Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula in Pacific Grove.

The culinary classic is limited to 160 guests at \$150 per ticket which can be purchased at the center at 700 Jewell Ave. According to executive director Viveca Lohr, for the past two years the Classique has been sold out.

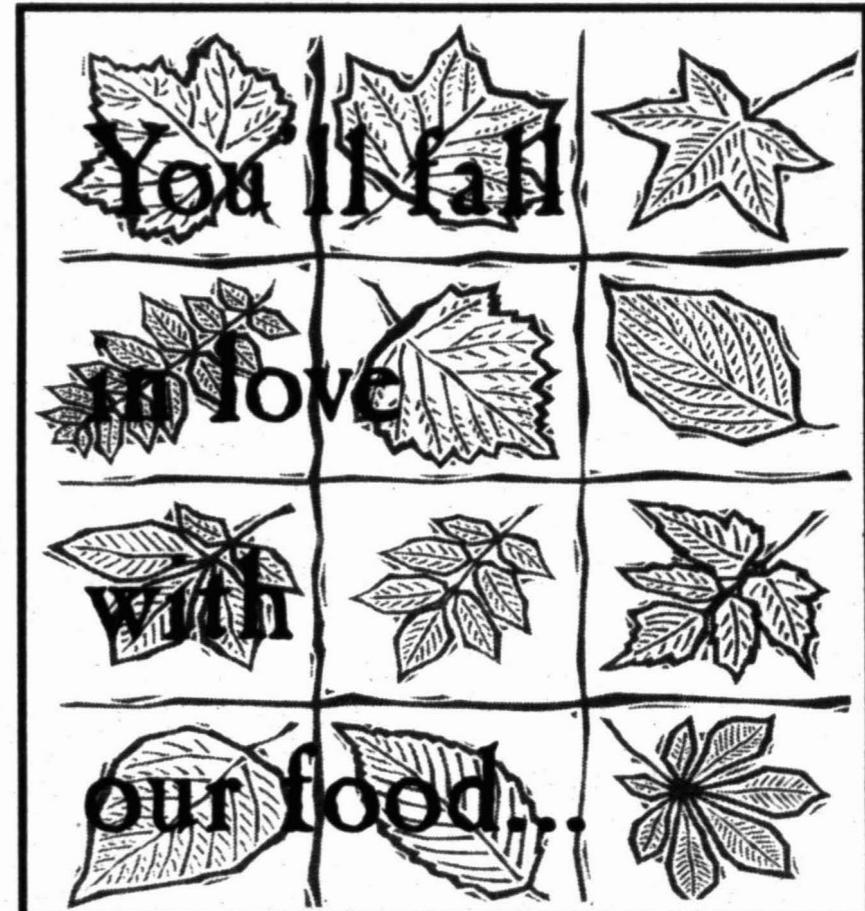
Sixteen chefs will participate in this uniquely formatted dinner, originated by founder Bert Cutino. This year, Cutino has specified that the first course will be created around chicken, the second course around scallops, the fourth course around lamb — with each chef creating unique dishes with

these ingredients. An "intermezzo" palate cleanser will follow the third course, a salad will be served after the entrée, and a dessert will conclude the dinner, each of these the choice of each chef who will cook in his or her own signature style and serve a table of 10 diners. No two menus will be alike.

Sixteen local designers will create unique table decorations, working with the chef assigned to the table, each trying to outdo the next table in a "show-stopping display," according to Lohr. At the conclusion of the evening, the 160 guests will be gifted with a cook book containing recipes created and served by the 16 chefs.

Participating chefs are: Gaspar Catanzaro, The Sardine Factory; Damon Simmons, Monterey Marriott; Jon Kasky, Paradise Catering; Terry Teplitzky, Michael's Catering; Tony Baker, Montrio; Kurt Grasing, Grasing's; Wendy Brodie and Ana Machado, Hospitality Consultants International;

Brandon Miller, Stokes Adobe; Gregg Denter, Carmel Valley Ranch; Don Ferch, Contemporary Catering; James Waller, Monterey Plaza Hotel; Ted Consoli, Billy Quon's; Jeffery Mora, Carnivale; Roger Gamboa, The Covey; Phil Baker, Highland's Inn; and Todd Fisher, Hullabaloo.



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WATER

From page 15A

bathroom. Mandurrago said the only way he could afford to buy his home was to sell off an adjacent dry lot with water credits from his house.

"And Glen said, 'Don't worry, I'll sell you some of my water,'" said Mandurrago, adding that he has known the Robles del Rio Lodge owner for years.

If the transfer is not approved, Mandurrago said his five-member family and his live-in nanny will all be

The
Golden
Years



By Myles Williams

Countless Americans have added years to their lives thanks to long-time volunteers in a Massachusetts city. In 1948 the U.S. Public Health Service began the Farmington Heart Study, and 5,200 residents agreed to periodic examinations, testing, and questioning about health-related matters. The study has generated numerous scientific papers, which, for the first time, identified the risks of smoking, discussed dietary factors such as cholesterol, and cited the benefits of exercise. As a result, the death rate from heart disease has declined by more than 50 percent over the years. Many original volunteers still participate in the study, as do some of their children. Says one longtime volunteer, now 76, "It's an honor to participate in something that's going to benefit people long after we're gone."

Robert Merrill, born in 1917, grew up with two loves - baseball and singing. He played semi-pro ball, but his mother convinced him to take singing lessons. In 1945 he sang in the Metropolitan Opera House for the first time, in a leading role in *La Traviata*. He went on to set a record of 787 performances at the Met. Baseball? He's ready to bat out the National Anthem whenever the New York Yankees invite him to herald a World Series game or other significant event.

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forced to use a single bathroom.

"It's stupid because my whole family will use one bathroom, but we'll still use the same amount of water," he said.

Milt and Jamesa Schulle — who bought a lot in Carmel Valley Ranch in 1990 for their retirement home — were also distressed by the board's vote.

"We bought in Carmel Valley Ranch. Being an approved master plan community, it was a safe place to buy a lot and we bought it way before we needed it," said Milt Schulle, who has worked for JC Penney for 37 years.

Six years after they bought their lot, they learned of the water moratorium in the Valley, and set about getting water for their lot. They had their building plans approved in 1997 and were put on the county's waiting list.

Someone in the county — Schulle declined to say who — told him water would be available from Gurries. They met

and signed an agreement in May '99 to purchase the water credits, according to Schulle.

Meanwhile, Schulle and his wife have been paying property taxes, sewage fees and homeowner's fees on their Carmel Valley Ranch lot, "even though we don't have a home on it," he added.

"We did everything the way we were supposed to. We followed everybody's rules and regulations," said Jamesa Schulle. "This cost a lot of money and we can't build our house. And all our money is in the lot we bought, so we can't buy any other property."

"I have only done exactly what I've been told to do by everyone in the county," Mr. Schulle said. "Whatever they asked me to do, I did it."

Mandurrago said the district acted

unfairly in denying the Robles del Rio transfer.

"As long as you know what the rules are, you play or don't play, but you have to go by the rules," he said. "When they change the rules, that's wrong."

Bridges said Gurries had been depending on the county and water district to keep their word.

"Robles del Rio has been exempted from all of those discussions [about stopping water credit transfers] because Mr. Gurries has been in the process since 1997 and has relied in good faith on the rules," he said.

Henson acknowledged the Robles project has been in the pipeline since the days when water credit transfers were routinely approved but defended his vote against the project.

"I will agree that this is a tough one in terms of the fact that the rules are in a state of flux and that the Robles del Rio project did go forward under the old rules," he said. "But it's equally true that anyone developing land does so with the knowledge that there is risk involved."

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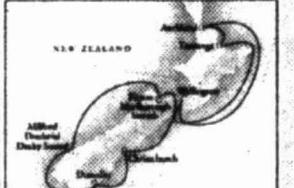
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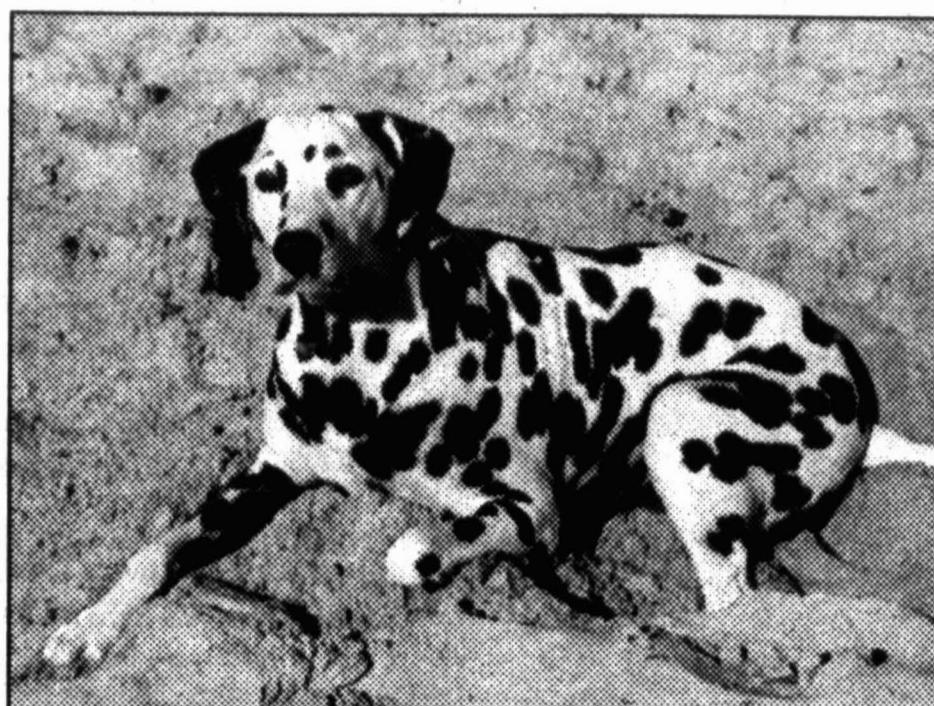
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Dad Ron and Mom Cristine McCutcheon dote on Solo, who has developed his own routine when playing with his favorite toy, a squeaky, spiny plastic football. Solo digs a good sized hole in the sand, sits in it and waits for Dad to kick the football into the air from a distance. Solo levitates from the excavation, catches the football in flight, and runs lickety-split with it down the beach, scoring a touchdown. When this becomes tiresome, Solo plays with his favorite beach buddies, who happen to be Vizslas, Wiemaraners and Rhodesian ridge-backs.

On one memorable sunny morning at the beach, he stole a stuffed animal Mickey Mouse from an unsuspecting 3-year-old tot. Solo grabbed the plush pet from its tiny owner, and ran down the beach with it, Mickey's leg dangling from his mouth. Dad Ron, being a corporal with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, caught up



STORY AND PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

with Solo and read him his rights. Mickey was returned — a bit salivatorily soggy — to the sobbing theft victim, who, while happy the restitution was made, was somewhat put off by Mickey's unusual wetness.

After much activity on the beach, by evening Solo is ready for bed. He sleeps under the covers, on his back — his legs splayed like a frog.

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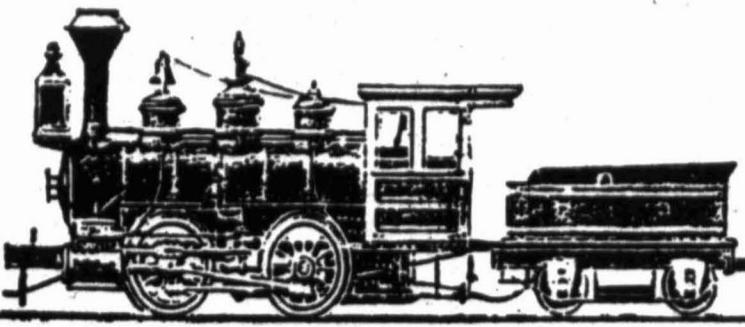
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City of Carmel • The Regular Meeting
November 7, 2000 • Tuesday
3:30 PM Open Session • CITY HALL

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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Extraordinary Business

- A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Brian Donoghue, Director of the Sunset Community and Cultural Center
- B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Karen Crouch, Planning Services Coordinator until December 2000
- C. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to David M. Jednak, Intermittent Fire Engineer
- D. Presentation of a Certificate of Special Designation to Ric Masten, "Troubadour and People's Poet."
- E. Presentations of Certificates of Appreciation to the following for their service to the City: Jan Fisher, Planning Commission; Karen Ferlito, Forest and Beach Commission; Merv Sutton, Community Activities/Recreation Commission; Basil Alaire, Historic Preservation Committee
- V. Announcements from Closed Session
- Announcements from City Council Members
- Announcements from the City Administrator • Report on Sunset Theater Project
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 19 and 26 September and 2, 3, 9, 16, 17 and 24 October, 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-127 authorizing \$5,356.44 from monies received from the sale of the old fire engine to pay for changes, modifications and miscellaneous equipment for the new Engine 7111.
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-130 accepting \$101,600 from the California Law Enforcement Equipment Program, (CLEEP), authorizing the placement of those funds in the Police Department Equipment Acquisition Fund, and authorizing the purchase of equipment from that account
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-131 awarding the bid to KNA in the amount of \$6,750 for Parking Space Renovation at the Carmel Police Department
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-132 amending and replacing Resolution No. 98-62 which established categories for water allocation and water credits (Block F, South _ of Lot 6, all of Lot 8 and North _ of Lot 10). The property is owned by Tolie and Marie Golman.
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-134 accepting a grant of \$105,000 from the State of California Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) for three stormwater pollution separators and authorizing the City Administrator to submit a formal request for the funds and to execute a letter of commitment.
 - H. Reaffirm the appointment of Frances D. Vardamis to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-135 approving an Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act for DS 99-10, Carmel Bluff and Beach Access Improvement Project
- VIII. Resolutions
- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2000-136 accepting an easement of 50 square feet from the Dallas Trust on the north east corner of Lot 1, Block 142, at Mission Street and 13th Avenue to provide pedestrian access.
- IX. Public Hearings
- A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an application for a four-foot fence for property located on the southwest corner of Mission and 13th Avenue (Block 142, Lot 1). The owner of the property is Steve Dallas and the appellants are Frederic and Judy Concolino and the Mission Street residents.
- B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an application for a substantial alteration to an existing residence located on the east side of Scenic between 8th and 9th (Block A1, Lot 10B). The appellants are Frederick M. O'Such, Mrs. Bernard Laiolo and Mrs. Sharon Acton. The property is owned by Tina Bertuccio.
- C. Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a proposed second-story master bedroom deck, as a condition of approval of a new two-story, single-family dwelling on property located on the east side of Santa Fe between 1st and 2nd Avenues (Block 15, Lot 18). The appellant is John Mandurrago on behalf of the owner Richard Oh. CONTINUED FROM 3 OCTOBER 2000.
- D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-09 adopting the 1997 Uniform Fire Code and Amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code (1st reading) THIS ITEM TO BE CONTINUED.

X. Ordinances

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-10 amending Chapter 2 of the Municipal Code creating a Design Review Board, composition/rules and procedures. (1st Reading)
- B. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 2000-08 prohibiting the placement of mail boxes and addresses in the public right-of-way
- XI. Orders of Council - None
- XII. Adjournment

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GIOVANNI JOSEPH RITO, a son, born to Steven and Roseanne Rito of Pebble Beach, on Sept. 15.

TYLER WILLIAM PARKER, a son, born to Mark and Mai Linh Parker of Carmel Valley, on Sept. 23.

JAKE DURELL BARGER, a son, born to Arthur Barger and Kimberly Crozier of Carmel, on Sept. 27.

STEVEN LAURENCE PINTAR, a son, born to Blake and Stephanie Pintar of Pebble Beach, on Sept. 29.
ASHLEY ANN LANGLEY, a daughter, born to Brett Langley and Donna Cerrito of Carmel, on Oct. 2.

DEATHS

A MEMORIAL service will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 for **JAKE HOUGHAM**, a produce industry innovator who died Oct. 25 following a four-year battle with colon cancer. He was 52.

A native of Salinas and a fourth-generation Californian, Mr. Hougham was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. His involvement with farming began as a child, when his grandmother gave him his own section of garden to raise lettuce, radishes and carrots.

At age 14, he began working the lettuce fields for the Farley Fruit Co. and the following year he learned the job of cutting lettuce in the field.

By 1972, Mr. Hougham had decided to pursue a career in the produce business, and he worked in sales for several companies. In 1978, he started his own business, J.K. Hougham Co., where he grew, packed and shipped bunched spinach.

Mr. Hougham was ult-

mately to become an innovator in the line of "value added" packing for traditional produce. He launched The Great Northern Produce Co. and was a partner in Whole Leaf LLC.

He purchased a Carmel home in 1991 and also bought a plot of land on the Arroyo Seco River. With his wife, Ann, he cofounded the Arroyo Seco River Alliance, and spearheaded the fight to save the lower Arroyo Seco River from river bottom damage caused by the Will Clark/Granite Construction mining operation.

For their work, the Houghams were honored by Coast Weekly as "Local Heroes" in January of this year.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hougham is survived by sons Jeff and John of Salinas and Jason of San Francisco; two stepchildren; his mother, Alva of Salinas; brother Greg of Salinas, and sister Susan Conrardy of Santa Rosa.

Saturday's service will take place at the family vineyard in Arroyo Seco, at the corner of Arroyo Seco and Carmel Valley roads. Memorials may be sent to the Arroyo Seco River Alliance, P.O. Box 601, Greenfield, CA 93927.

GEORGE HANS SEEBERGER, 65, a display director for Neiman Marcus and I. Magnin & Co., died Oct. 27.

A native of Nuremberg, Germany, he made his home in San Francisco before moving to Carmel in 1978.

Mr. Seeberger managed McKibbins clothiers in the Pine Inn and later he worked as manager of Fourtane's. Following retirement, he continued to work part-time for La Petite Collectibles and B&J Jewelers in Carmel.

He is survived by sisters Elizabeth Yazzie of Dallas and Lainie Seeberger of Australia, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will take place at a later date. The family suggests that any contributions be sent to the SPCA of Monterey County.

Re-Elect Mayor Sandy Koffman



"My priority has always been to make decisions in the best interest of the people of Pacific Grove. Working together, we've accomplished a lot during the past six years. I'm confident that by continuing in the spirit of cooperation we've established, we will find workable, affordable solutions to the challenges that face our community. I will continue to be responsible and accessible, encourage public participation, listen with respect to all sides of every issue and continue to make informed decisions on the tough issues."

- Sandy has kept the promises she made to the people of Pacific Grove six years ago:** by bringing respect and civility back to City Hall, preserving the residential character of our neighborhoods, protecting our parks and open spaces, helping to revitalize our local economy, and providing a Youth Center for our children.
- Sandy listens to the people of Pacific Grove and takes action.** She has worked to adopt new affordable housing programs, protect Rocky Shores, and adopt new laws that prohibit fast food restaurants and help curtail "mansionization."
- Sandy has had the courage to tackle community concerns that had gone unresolved for decades.** Tough challenges like solid information about sewer and infrastructure needs, a real affordable senior housing project, and a much needed civic center addition.
- Sandy knows that our quality of life is our most precious resource.** She has worked diligently to protect the character of our neighborhoods by strengthening our Historic Preservation Ordinance, developing Architectural Design Guidelines, and adopting new building standards.
- Sandy knows that a healthy business community means a healthy City.** Her strong business background has enabled her to work successfully with business and commercial property owners to revitalize our business districts and increase revenues to our City.
- Sandy is focused on real solutions.** She is committed to a long term plan for funding and implementing infrastructure improvements. She is not swayed by verbal or political pressure. She bases her decisions on factual information and seeks solid, workable, affordable solutions. She has proved that she can get the job done.
- Sandy will continue to provide the strong leadership our City needs and deserves.**

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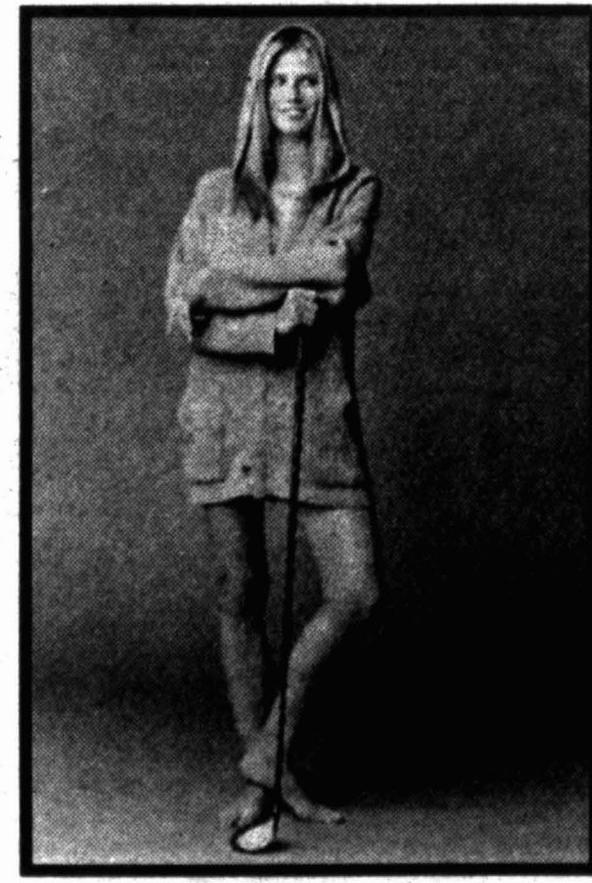
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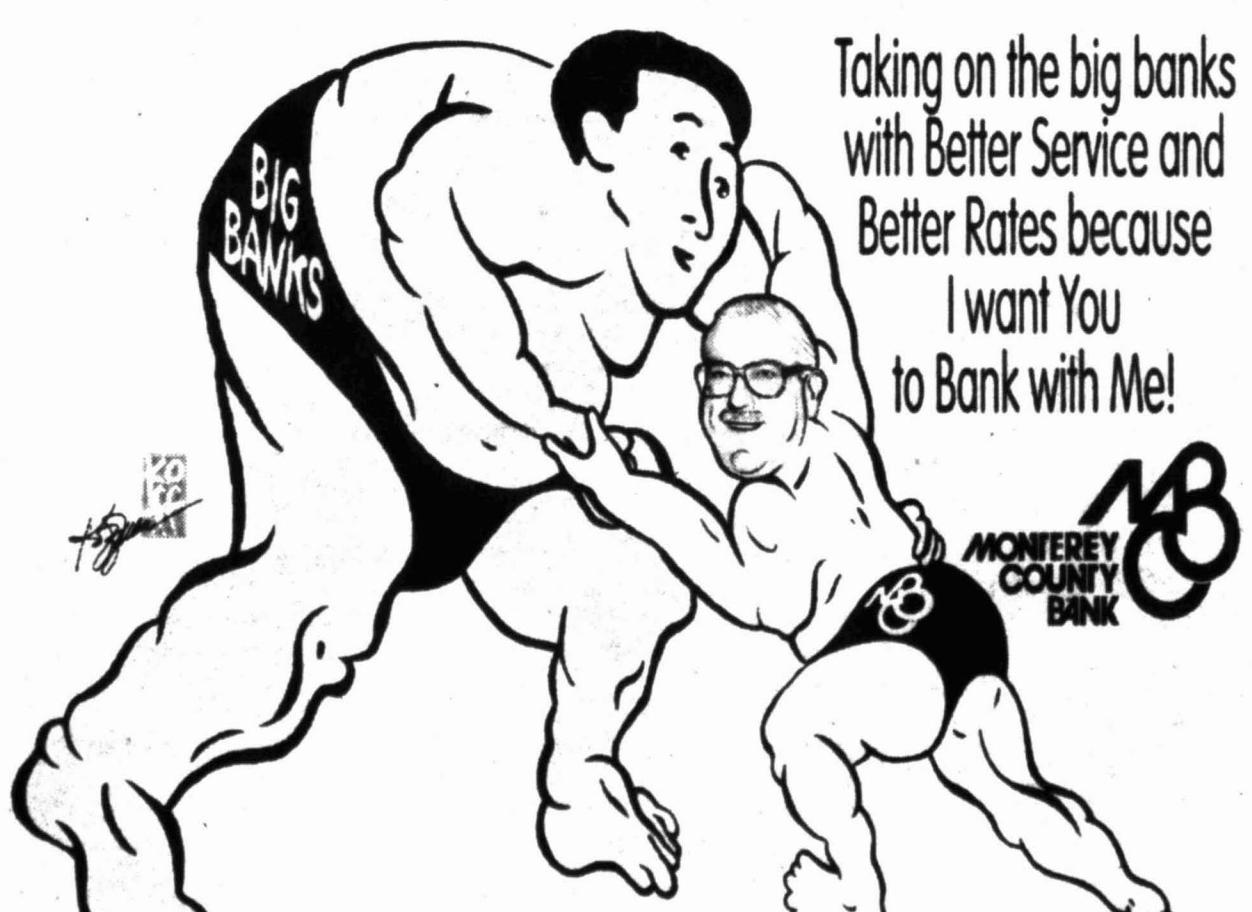
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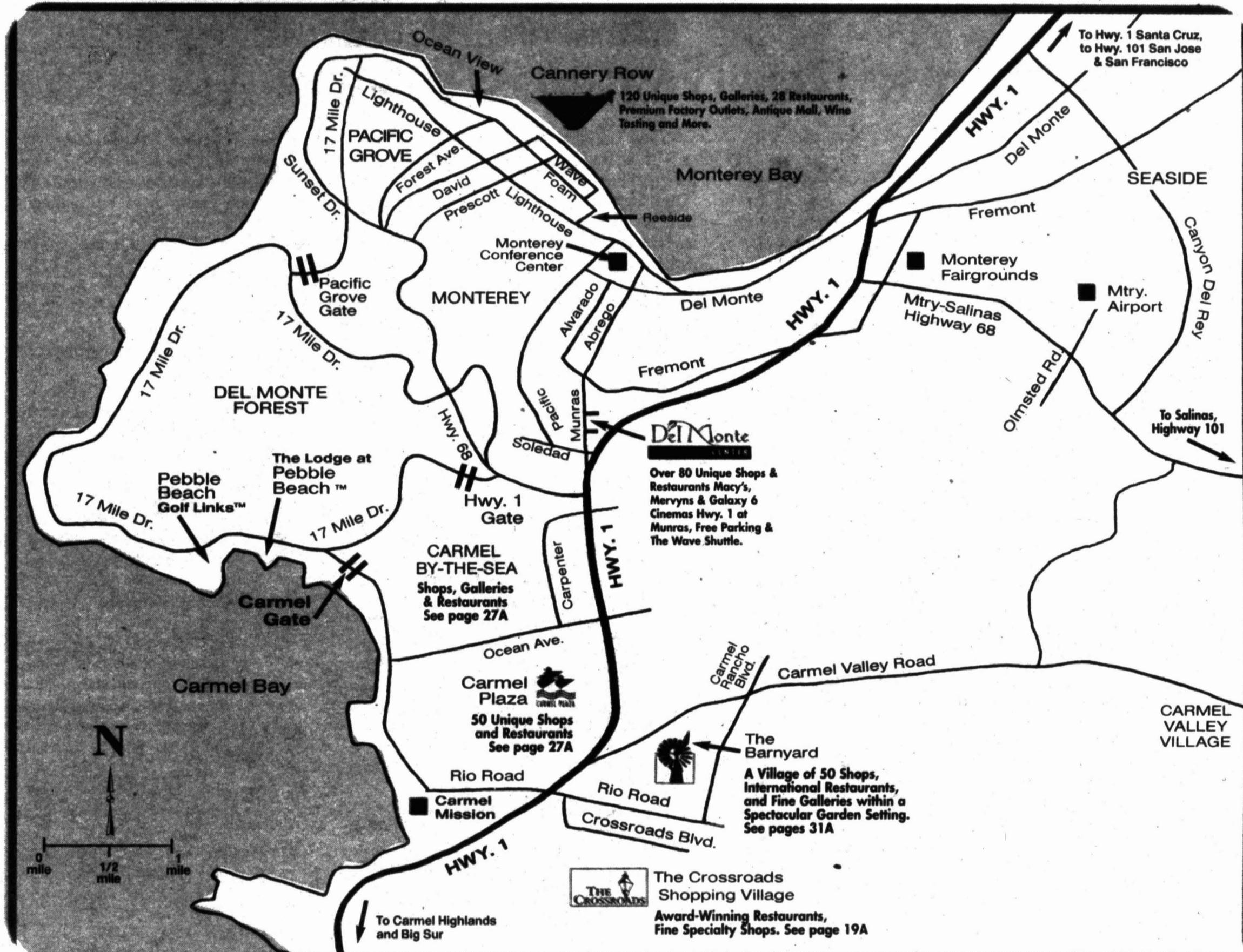


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All things literary — plus much more — will be found at fourth annual Book Festival on Nov. 5

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BILLED AS the largest gathering of booksellers in the entire peninsula area, the fourth annual Book Festival will be held this year from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5 —

Tragic Cho-Cho San



WHAT: Narelle Yeo and S. Jason Black sing the roles of Madama Butterfly and Pinkerton, respectively, in the Monterey Opera Assoc. staging of "Madama Butterfly".
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.
WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel.
COST: \$25.
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 372-2721.

again at The Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads — with all proceeds going to the Reading is Fundamental program (RIF) throughout the peninsula.

Hosted by the Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers Association, the festival is centered around books and all things literary, including book signings by local and visiting authors, story telling for children and workshops for authors in search of publishers hosted by Jeremy Tarcher, Jane Smiley, Patricia Holt and David Loye. Dozens of booths will offer new, used and antiquarian books and there will be food and entertainment — and poetry readings led by Ric Masten and Elliot Roberts and featuring 18 local poets.

New features of the festival will be events centered around books for gardeners, children, Feng Shui enthusiasts, music and animal lovers, with authors giving readings and presentations.

Members of book clubs will have an opportunity to meet Victoria McMains, author of "Readers Choice 200," a treasury of top picks by more than 70 reading groups nationwide.

Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free. Additional information is available from the Thunderbird Bookshop at 624-1803 and Bay Books in Monterey at 375-1855, or go to the book festival's website: www.mbib.org.

Carmel Music Society presents Russian pianist Arcadi Volodos

THE CARMEL MUSIC Society opens its season with a concert by Arcadi Volodos, a 27-year-old Russian pianist. He is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tickets are \$35, \$30 and \$20 and may be ordered by calling 625-9938.

Pure, kinetic dance



WHAT: Performance Carmel presents ThePerksDanceMusic-Theatre, a company made up of dancers and musicians

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4

WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel

COST: \$19 and \$15

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3996

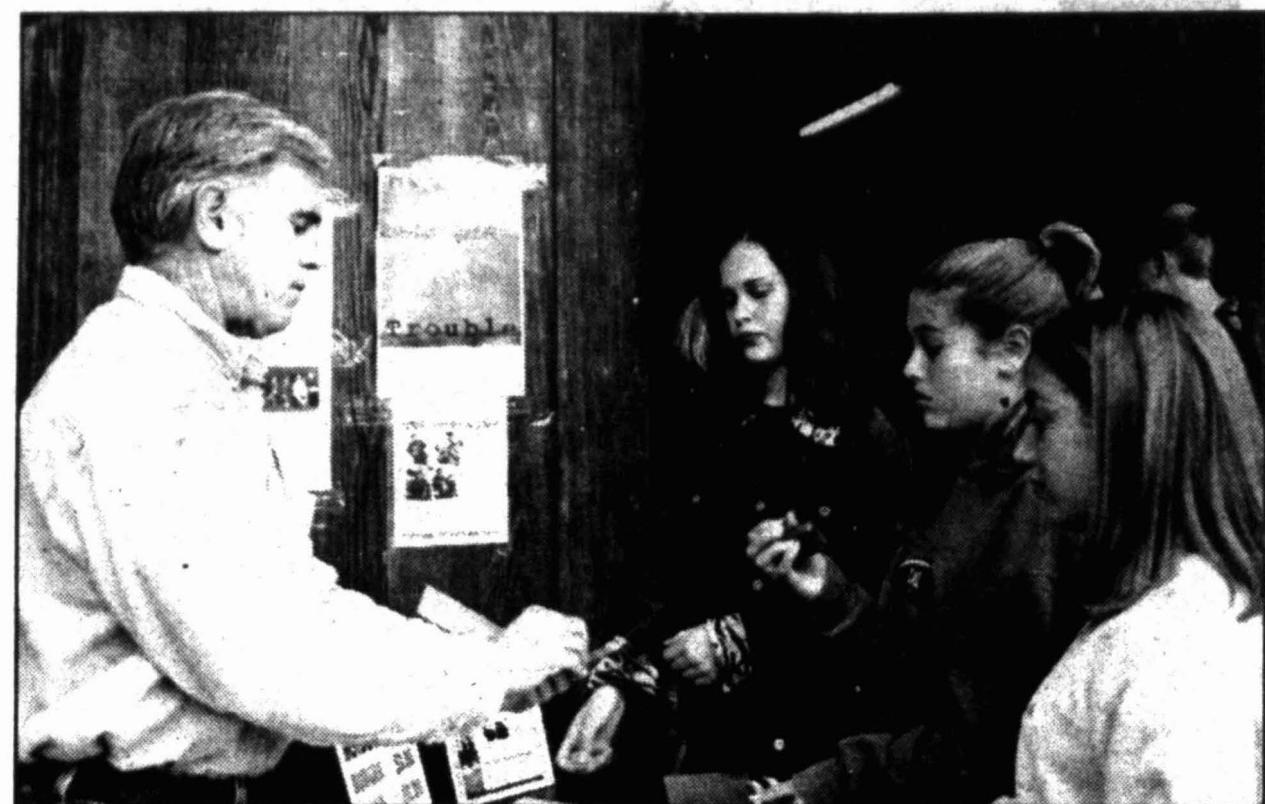
A student of the St. Petersburg and Moscow conservatories, Volodos continued his studies in Paris and Madrid, and made his New York debut in 1996. Monday's performance is scheduled to include works by Brahms, Schubert and Liszt. A wine and food reception follows in Carpenter Hall.



Beverley Ambort was very appreciative of Dina Eastwood's efforts at the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop's event.

► Kiwanian John Gatherwood staffed the ticket table at the Carmel Valley Soul, Blues & Jazz Review. Performer Sabella Shake brought along sister Tesa and friend Marissa Szumacher.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI



THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD YIELDS ITS TREASURES

I'M HERE to beg for your support of Proposition 933.

This initiative will put an end to the "arithmetized" discrimination against unattached persons who get told: "You're single. Ergo, you're odd."

Background: The last time anyone made a concerted effort to get everyone paired off neatly and logically — and was successful at it — was just before the great flood. (Good ol' Uncle Noah.)

It's been down-hill ever since. First, the "be fruitful and multiply" decree failed to consider the toll birthing took on women. That bit of poor planning left populations of men without mates, scratch-

ing their heads and reassessing their masculinity.

That, in turn, led to women becoming ageless, catch-me-if-you-can, physical and emotional wonder-creatures. But someone goofed again and forgot to do the same for men. They're the ones, now, succumbing by the wayside at a much faster rate than they're created.

Factor into this the hip alternative lifestyles, and simple math tells you the sum cannot be even.

But have you ever seen banquet tables with odd numbers of seats? Or restaurants laid out with odd numbers of place settings? What of invitations that always say "... and guest"?

It's time the odd ones get their turn with affirmative action.

Vote YES on Prop 933. And end discrimination of the odd ones.

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Pine Needles
By Sissi Maleki

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THE YELLOW BRICK Road Benefit Shop's board of directors produced a lun-

cheon and unforgettable fashion show on Oct. 27th at Rancho Cañada for their hard-working volunteers.

Dina Eastwood, who was supposed to be at one of her other favorite charities, the Charitable Council of Monterey County, escaped long enough to be the delightful emcee of the fashion show.

Guests included Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud who was thoroughly entertained, as everyone else, by the comedic talents of the models.

Though all the models played their parts with humor, the hit of the fashion show was undoubtedly the "Quirky Quintet."

When Jack Barker, Bob Mohler, Nick Craft, Bill Nichols and Bob Wahl came out in their off-the-wall outfits — totally created from shop items — everyone roared with laughter.

Between Nick prancing about in his butterfly catcher setup, swatting the air with his net, or Bill the "German tourist" waving his beer mug, the show just couldn't have been funnier. And their finale included lip-synching "Pretty Woman" as Phyllis Henderson pranced up the catwalk.

Another couple who cracked up the room was Mavis & Bob Edwards when they appeared in old-fashioned night caps and jammies. The two, by the way, have just celebrated their 50th anniversary.

No yellow brick road would be complete without Dorothy and her gang, of course. Phyllis Henderson was a Dorothy who carried her red shoes and had a "Carmel-ized" Toto. The critter had gone upscale (and gotten stuffed along the way) and turned into a Yorkie.

High school senior Lauren Jeter, who has helped in the shop since age 12, was a rather energetic scarecrow, who later turned into a fetching vamp in a body-hugging Nicole Miller gown.

Volunteer coordinator Cosmo Moore, who "makes sure we mind our p's and q's" according to volunteer Sandy Rensvold, had the plum job on this day to dress the men.

"It was a delightful job," she quipped, her eyes twinkling.

Event chair and longtime supporter Beverley Ambort wore a Mad Hatter's hat that had been donated to the shop.

It was so gorgeous, Dina fell in love with it and Beverley offered it to her at the end of the event.

"The hat was actually my inspiration for the show," Beverley said. "When I saw it, I knew I had to do something really different this time." And boy did she ever!

Beverley is convinced the store is magic. So is Phyllis.

"Whenever you need something, just mention it out loud and there it is, waiting for you when you return to the shop." That's exactly what happened when she wanted a Christmas tree — there it was, the next day.

Pearl McCullough has been involved since the beginning, in 1989, having been the first president. She moved to Virginia for five years, but "just couldn't stay away" and returned last year.

"This group left a lasting impression on me as to how it keeps helping people," she

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Thanksgiving

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THE BOOKSHELF

'Pacific Light' illuminates 'mystical places where light came sifting through . . . '

DOUGLAS STEAKLEY is a local photographer with the Monterey Peninsula in his bones — and **Ric Masten** is a poet with it in his heart.



By Margot Petit Nichols

camera is for — to catch time in its passing and give ourselves the opportunity to ponder and experience what we would otherwise overlook."

"Intimate" is a word that aptly describes his photographs: Turning the pages, we find ourselves looking through lupin in burgeoning bloom across a rolling, oak-studded field in Carmel Valley — as if we are lying in the grasses with the lupin; we are standing in an ebb tide near Bird Rock in Pebble Beach, marveling at the setting sun reflected in the shallows and sand; we are bending over a floating kelp bed in blue waters at Carmel Beach all aglimmer with the gold of sun; we are there among dense trees and undergrowth in Garland Park seeing sun glinting yellow off a leafy canopy,

The two have joined talents to create one of the most beautiful books about our area we have seen or read. It's called "Pacific Light — Images of the Monterey Peninsula."

The 144-page book is exquisitely produced by Carmel Publishing Co. and is printed in Hong Kong with great fidelity to Steakley's original photographs.

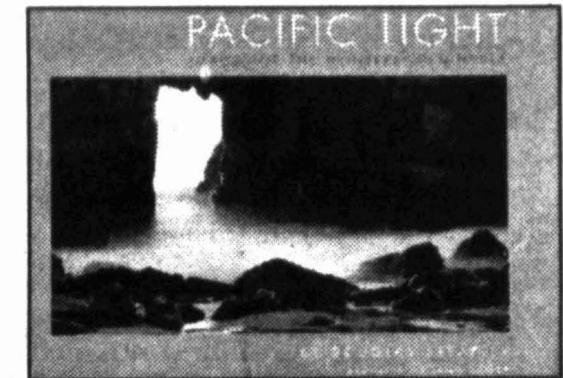
Pulitzer Prize-winning author **Jane Smiley**, in a foreword, says of Steakley's 133 color photographs, "Doug's images remind us what the

aware of a dense blue darkness beneath, near the earth. The Ric Masten poem that accompanies this last image reads —

*In my childhood
secret passages existed
mystical places where light
came sifting through
the ribbed
grey green canopy
I remember hiding there
motionless
listening to the hum of insects
from far off
someone calls my name*

There will be two readings and slide presentations from "Pacific Light" by

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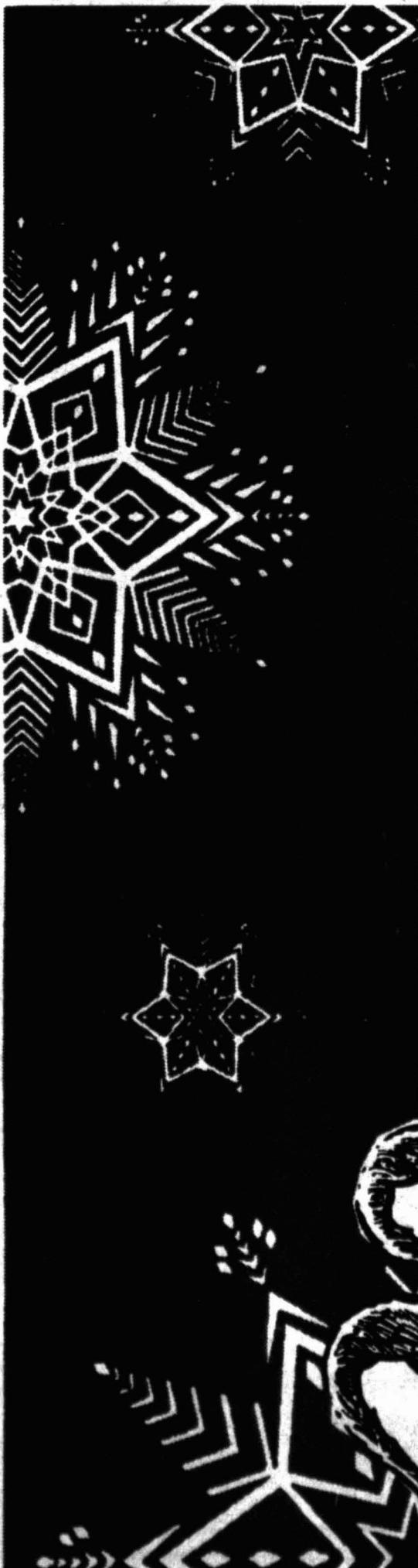
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First ever Pacific Grove Fine Art Sidewalk Fair set for Nov. 4

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MORE THAN 60 Monterey Peninsula artists will turn Pacific Grove into a Montmartre of sorts as they display original works in a variety of media out of doors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

This is a first-time-ever event for Pacific Grove, which is billing the sidewalk exhibition as the first annual "Fine Art Sidewalk Fair." It will be held along Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove.

Sponsored by Bookworks book store, coffee house and gift shop and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, the event will be preceded on Friday evening, Nov. 3, with performances by vocalist and songwriter Linda Arceo from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Arceo will perform the day of the

exhibit at locations along Lighthouse.

Sidewalk art will include paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, photography and mixed media. Music and a poetry reading will be held in conjunction with the art display, including an open air Latin jazz concert featuring Fermin Rivero, from 1 to 3 p.m.; The Pacific Grove Poetry Group will read at Bookworks from 3 to 4 p.m.; Celtic guitarist William Coulter will perform at Capsicum, next door to Bookworks, from 7 to 9 p.m. concurrently with a Bluegrass band at Bookworks.

Esther Hicks, coordinator of the event, invites patrons of the arts to "meet the artists, enjoy the music and the day in Pacific Grove." She added that all events are free of charge.

For information, call 372-2242.

Bob Hewitt's painting of whirling dancers is one of hundreds of artworks to be displayed al fresco along Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



Jones, Stroup and Weston winners in CPA's juried photo exhibition

A SPECIAL weekend of photographic events commences at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3 at Carmel's Center for Photographic Art with an opening reception for the tenth annual Center Awards Juried Exhibition at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The reception is open to the public and free of charge.

Forty-three contributing photographers — whose work was selected this year by juror Mac Holbert — will be displayed through Dec. 1. Winners for the year 2000 are David Stroup, Kim Weston and R.R.

Jones.

An awards dinner and silent auction of photographs by nationally and locally recognized photographers is slated for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at Stokes Adobe Restaurant, 500 Hartnell St., Monterey, with print viewing to commence at 6 p.m. when hors d'oeuvres will be served.

All proceeds from the auction will go to support the center and its programs. Dinner is \$45 per person. Advance reservations are required. Call the center at 625-5181.




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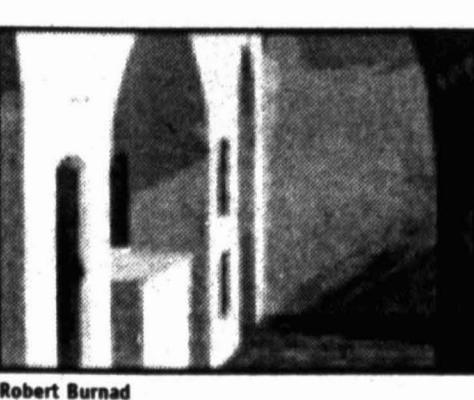
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Flutist Kenny Stahl takes the stage at Jazz & Blues Company

KENNY STAHL is a world-class musician who happens to live on the Monterey Peninsula. Like a host of other talented musicians who choose to live in the relative obscurity of our little paradise, Stahl has traded in a potentially more lucrative career in order to call Carmel home. This Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Jazz & Blues Company, Stahl celebrates the release of his latest CD, "Mpingo."



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

various forms of jazz — from contemporary and bebop to Latin and Brazilian. Prior to moving to Monterey in 1980, Stahl played principal flute in the Miami and Reno symphonies and toured with a number of popular recording artists including Stevie Wonder and Lee Greenwood.

Lured to the Monterey Peninsula in the early '80s by a steady music gig at the Monterey Hyatt, Stahl has lived here ever since. A regular performer in San Francisco clubs and at Monterey casuals, Stahl prefers the quality of life over the lure of more success.

"My manager has tried to talk me into moving to New York City," said Stahl. "But I could never imagine trading Carmel for New

York." New York City's loss is truly Carmel's gain.

Performing with Stahl at Saturday's concert is Murray Low on piano; Stan Poplin on bass; Paul Van Wagenen on drums; and special guest George Young on saxophones.



Kenny Stahl

Appearing next Saturday (Nov. 11) at the Jazz & Blues Company, **Jack Perla** is an exciting new original voice in jazz piano. Featured in recent articles in Downbeat Magazine and Jazz Times, Perla has an approach to the piano that has been compared to Bill Evans and

Keith Jarrett. The winner of the 1997-98 Thelonious Monk Institute and BMI Jazz Composers awards, Perla's latest CD, "The Visit," features an all star line-up of jazz greats including woodwind virtuoso Paul McCandless, drummer Will Kennedy and Ronu Majumdar.

Joining Perla on Nov. 11 is another eclectic group of musicians including **Paul Hanson** on bassoon; drummer **Allen Hall** and bassist **Todd Sickafuse**.

Jazz & Blues Company concerts start at 7:30 p.m.; \$25 per person covers two sets. Call 624-6431 for reservations.

At Sly McFly's on Cannery Row this Saturday, Nov. 4, '60s San Francisco R & B icon **Lydia Pense** returns for an encore performance. One of the most dynamic singers to emerge from San Francisco in the '60s, Pense and her group Cold Blood released six albums between 1969 and 1976 and their popularity rivaled that of groups like Santana and Jefferson Airplane. Back after a

two decade hiatus, Pense at 51 is still at top form. Texas blues diva **Karen Tyler** opens the show at 8:30. Tickets are available at Do Re Mi Music in Carmel and Monterey. For info call 649-8050.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and The Bookworks Bookstore present a **Fine Art Sidewalk Fair** in downtown Pacific Grove this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring the works of more than 60 Monterey Peninsula artists, this one-day event will also include concerts by local musicians. Performing an open air Latin jazz concert from 1 to 3 p.m. at the 17th Street Grille is **Fernan Rivero** and his band.

At Capsicum, located next door to Bookworks at 663 C Lighthouse Ave., internationally known Celtic guitarist **William Coulter** performs. A teacher at the University of California in Santa Cruz, Coulter has been recording and performing

traditional music since 1981. In addition to recording two solo albums of Celtic music, Coulter has appeared on compilations produced on the Narada label, Windham Hill and Hearts of Space. Four of these recordings have appeared on Billboard Magazine's "top 10" lists. Kicking off the event, local singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** performs tonight (Nov. 3) from 7 to 9 at Bookworks. For more information call 372-2242.



William Coulter

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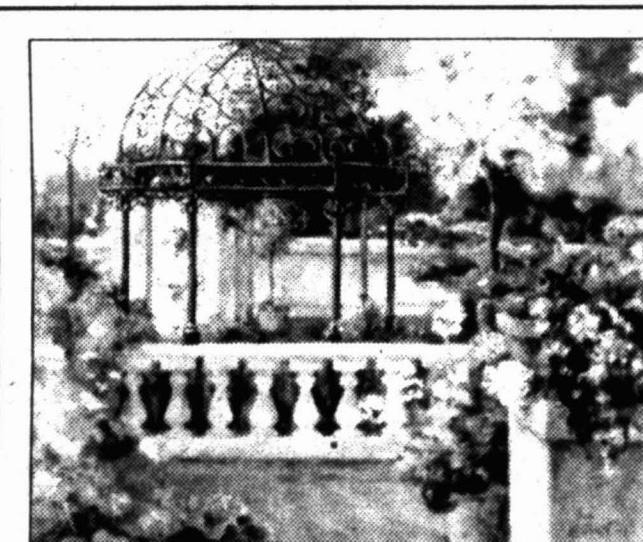
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THE BOOKSHELF

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Steakley and Masten on Saturday, Nov. 4 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. The gathering will be from 7 to 9, with slide shows at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Don't miss it. Get this book. For information, call 624-1803.

Other future readings and slide shows will be on Nov. 30 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, and at First Night, Monterey, on New Year's Eve. Steakley and Masten

will be on hand at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the not-to-be-missed 4th annual Book Festival at the Monterey Country Fairgrounds.

"MURDER-BY-the-Sea" will find four local mystery writers committing fictional crimes in person at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean at Lincoln, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Shirley Rousseau Murphy, Bob and Angie Irvine, and Bob Norris — mystery writers all — will be presented with a murder scenario and then each will reveal how they would script a full mystery based on the premise, according to Carol Pendegast, executive director of the Carmel Public Library Foundation — sponsors of the mystery gathering.

Rousseau is well known for her Joe Gray cat mystery series ("Cat to the Dogs"); the Irvines write together under

the name Val Davis ("Wake of the Hornet"); and Norris is a former fighter pilot turned adventure author ("Check Six").

Seating is limited, and advance free tickets can be picked up at the circulation desk at Harrison Memorial. For information, call 624-2811.

A ROUNDTABLE, sponsored by the National Writers Union Local 7, will focus on "How to Write a Dynamic Book Proposal" to help authors with a manuscript in search of an agent or publisher. Featured speaker Susan Pilgrim, Ph.D., has written three books and is the local founder of WritingPartners.net. The roundtable is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Waldenbooks of Monterey's Del Monte Center. All are invited to this free gathering. For information, call 643-2082 or e-mail Susan@WritingPartners

DR. BARRY Menikoff, reputed to be one of the world's leading authorities on Robert Louis Stevenson and editor of a new edition of Stevenson's classic "Kidnapped," will discuss the newly restored work at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Library Community Room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission is free but seating reservations are required. Call 646-3949.

DID YOU know that "Your Handwriting Can Change Your Life"? Vimala Rodgers will tell you how as she discusses her book at a booksigning from 7 - 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. She will tell of a workshop to be held on the following day. For information, call 624-1803.

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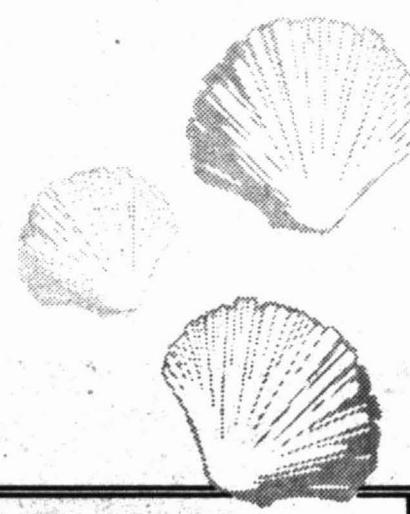
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Crispo to moderate 'Four Women Artists' panel Nov. 9

FOUR NOTED Carmel Art Association women artists will be presented in a panel discussion moderated by Dick Crispo at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9 at the association's galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, in Carmel. Crispo will provide a brief introduction on the history of women artists in our area.

The gathering is billed as "Four Women Artists" and will feature Virginia Conroy, painter and printmaker; Constance Coleman, lifestyle portrait artist of pets and people; Cyndra Bradford, painter, printmaker and co-owner of Gallerie Plein-Aire, Carmel; and Helene Goldstein, printmaker.

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I CANTORI DI CARMEL presents the last of its fall Choral Workshop Series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in the Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room. Kate Tamarkin, new music director of the Monterey Symphony, will conduct the Mozart "Missa Brevis" and Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes." A dessert reception will follow. Cost is \$15 for individual workshop; \$17 tickets at the door and \$7.50 for students 18 and under. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or call 655-0869.

MONTEREY BAY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, 1184 Hilby Ave., Seaside, presents its Harvest Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be crafts booths, food, games, bounce house, dunk tank, book fair, D.J. and prizes. Admission is free. Game and food tickets cost four for \$1.

MENSA, the international high I.Q. society, presents testing day for membership on Saturday, Nov. 11 at both Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College. Testing fee is \$30; \$15 for active duty military E-1 through E-5. Call for a reservation, 449-6398, by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

NEIL SIMON'S "THE ODD COUPLE" opens Friday, Nov. 3 at Magic Circle Center for the Arts. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec.

3. Magic Circle is at 8 El Caminito off Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village, 12 miles east of Highway 1. Tickets are \$15 general/\$13 members; seniors and students are \$13 or \$12 for member seniors and students. Reservations: 659-1108. Half-price tickets are offered to persons age 25 or younger 30 minutes before curtain.

CARMEL'S FAMOUS Christmas Craft Show, the 30th annual Homecrafters' Marketplace will take place Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This premiere show features local artists and craftspeople from the tri-county area. Admission is free. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 624-3996.

THE MODEL RAILROAD SHOW returns to

the enclosed mall of the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5. Live steam miniature locomotives will be exhibited by the engineers. Trains will be running, from the smallest N scale size to the large size operated outside in the garden. Children are encouraged to see the exhibit, presented by the Gorre & Daphetid Operators, Monterey and Salinas Valley Historical Society and the Monterey and Salinas Valley Garden Railway Society. Railroad videos will be shown and Amtrak will distribute train travel information.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Fort Ord Environmental Cleanup Program invite the public to attend a **Community Involvement Workshop** from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Stilwell Community Center, Bldg. 4260, Gen. Jim Moore Blvd., Ord Military Community (the former Fort Ord). Topic is a panel discussion on Ordnance and Explosives Detection Technology at Fort Ord, plus a status report on soil cleanup and landfill construction. For info, contact Lyle Shurtleff at 393-9691 or visit the website: www.fortord-cleanup.com

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PINE NEEDLES

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said, explaining her continuing involvement.

Board president Jack Barker amazed everyone with his financial calculation that a shop volunteer was worth \$53.52 per hour. "Just in case you find yourself asking, 'What am I doing here?'" he reminded the volunteers.

Not surprisingly, Dina called the YBR, "one of the most highly regarded charities on the Peninsula."

■ Music review highlights young performers

The fourth annual Carmel Valley Soul, Blues & Jazz Review took place at the Hidden Valley Music Center on Oct. 28th.

An event originally organized by the Rotary Club, this was its first year with the Kiwanis of Carmel Valley in charge.

Kiwanian Kent Zilliox was instrumental in getting his group involved. Together with Carmel Youth Center music teacher Stuart Heydon, a major figure in the festival, they managed to pull off a great event that benefited music programs in the Carmel Unified School District.

Many local students had the opportunity to perform in front of an audience for the first time, such as the sisters Lilly & Pauline Farrell, who sang up a real rhythmic storm.

"These festivals show children and parents alike the value of music and its ability to pull people together," Stuart explained.

Blues aficionados Penny Wood and Sharon Pezzolo didn't dare miss this. "I just love any chance of hearing the blues and jazz," said Penny.

Sharon is learning to play blues pieces on the piano. Her hubby Don is not quite as passionate about the blues, but he's pretty musical, himself.



Paula Trotter was all business in trying her croquet skills at the annual Taste of Carmel party especially with Bernardus' Simon Perks watching her style.

"He used to play in a dance band in Oakland," boasted his wife.

The Pezzolos moved to the Valley just recently, after years in Los Altos Hills.

Bruce Dini, who's a member of the local Doodads Band, had brought along his son Matt, 12. The young man is also into music, with drums and the trombone being his favorite instruments.

Other volunteers included longtime Kiwanian John Catherwood, staffing the ticket table.

■ Antique store opening benefits library

It was the grand opening of French antiques store Ferme et Manoir that brought many of the more fashionable crowd

out to Carmel Valley Village on Oct. 29.

With a portion of sales being donated to the Carmel Valley Branch Library through November, and wines courtesy of Green & Greene Wines, well-known designers such as Jan Gardner, Janice Gistinelli, Tom Williams and Robert Hale took a close look at the wonderful selection. (Jan, though, had already scooped up a wine pump days earlier when the shop was barely open.)

Tom and Robert had come with their favorite client, Joan Parkinson. "I just spend the money," Joan confessed, rather modestly.

The two designers were previously based in London and Baltimore. But Joan, a 25-year local, kept bringing them here so often they finally couldn't resist the area. So they set up shop at the Crossroads where "people can walk right in without appointments."

Jan was cornered by longtime clients Brenda Murdock and Norman Anthony with a question about rug repair. The couple, a pair of legal eagles, still recall the time a huge furniture order was delayed just before an important dinner party.

How did Jan handle that crisis?

"She had all her own personal furniture moved to our house so we could have our party!" marveled Brenda. Talk about customer service!

Back from Spain and Portugal were Lacy & Bob Buck, looking great as usual.

Others present included Patricia Robb, a former antiques store owner who now teaches languages at Carmel High, and Ruth Gilbert, a Monterey-based international photographer, and Dr. Arthur & Cindy Lochridge.

■ Wickets, Wine & Wonderland

With a party title like that, how could anyone resist this year's Carmel Business Association fundraiser? (Not to mention the food was to die for!)

Held on Oct. 22 at Bernardus Lodge, the event was packed. Board president-elect and event chair Larry Hoover was justifiably proud of all the hard work his volunteers had done to pull this off.

Dorothy Wade, hanging out with hubby Randy, Robin Kubicek and other friends, was set on winning the "Wicket in One" for the BMW prize. Though, she confessed, "I've never played croquet before in my life!"

Peter Apple & Sally Crawford made the most of their last day in Carmel. Formerly local, the now-Palm Beach residents had housesat for three weeks while their good friend June Jaffee was in Europe.

Paula & Terry Trotter attacked the croquet field with great determination but with not enough luck to get the BMW.

Maria Salameh chatted with friends while restaurateur hubby Tony kept busy with his tables of delicacies.

Ted Leidig griped that it took him three months to get over the "the bad picture of me" in this column a while back. (Honestly, Ted — how does your lovely, sweet wife Iona put up with you?)

Others around included Leslie Miller, Mark Harner & Marjorie Tourje, Karen Fulton, Susan Collins, Bridget Marie Hildebrand & James Booth, and Shane & Stewart Fuller.

Carmel's new city administrator Rich Guillen & wife Sally were seen being methodically indoctrinated by Council members Gerard Rose and Paula Hazzovac in the ways of living it up Carmel-style: — When off duty, eat, drink, and eat some more.

Actually, Paula, Renee Sherriff-Bonifas and Sandy Farrell were observed standing suspiciously close to the addictive treats of Bernardus pastry chefs Christine Little and Cameron Cardoza. The guilty look on their faces said it all.

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ACTIVISTS

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aside over 400 contiguous acres of habitat identified as high priority for preservation," Smith and Stevens said. They also praised the company for shifting the focus of its development plan from homesites to hotel rooms.

"I was always adamantly opposed to putting anything in Pescadero Canyon, which is sacred," Mapstead said. "But it isn't realistic to argue that all of Pebble Beach would be shut down for new development." He said that hotel rooms — which can be built in already developed areas — would be much better for the environment than homes scattered over hundreds of acres of forest.

"I would really like to see Measure A pass," Mapstead said. "I'm asking voters to set aside the big company name and the movie star and the extreme environmentalists and empower themselves to decide land uses with common sense."

According to Mapstead, existing zoning in Del Monte Forest "doesn't do anything" to protect the Monterey pine. Measure A, he said, protects the forest "for the very first time" — a fact he attributes to Clint Eastwood's involvement as one of the new owners of the P.B. Co.

Smith said the benefits for the Monterey pine from Measure A do not mean the species is out of danger from loss of habitat and the pine pitch canker epidemic. And she said she certainly wasn't supporting every aspect of the P.B. Co.'s new development plan — which includes about 175 new

hotel rooms, 60 units of employee housing, a new golf course, a relocated equestrian center and a new driving range next to the Inn at Spanish Bay.

"In particular, I'm concerned about the driving range, because that is a critical habitat area that is linked to other pine forests nearby," Smith said.

If Measure A passes on Tuesday, she added, she and other environmental activists will closely monitor the progress of the new plans for development in Del Monte Forest as they make their way through the permit process — including a supplemental EIR and public hearings at the Monterey County Planning Commission and Board of

Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission.

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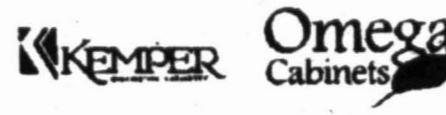
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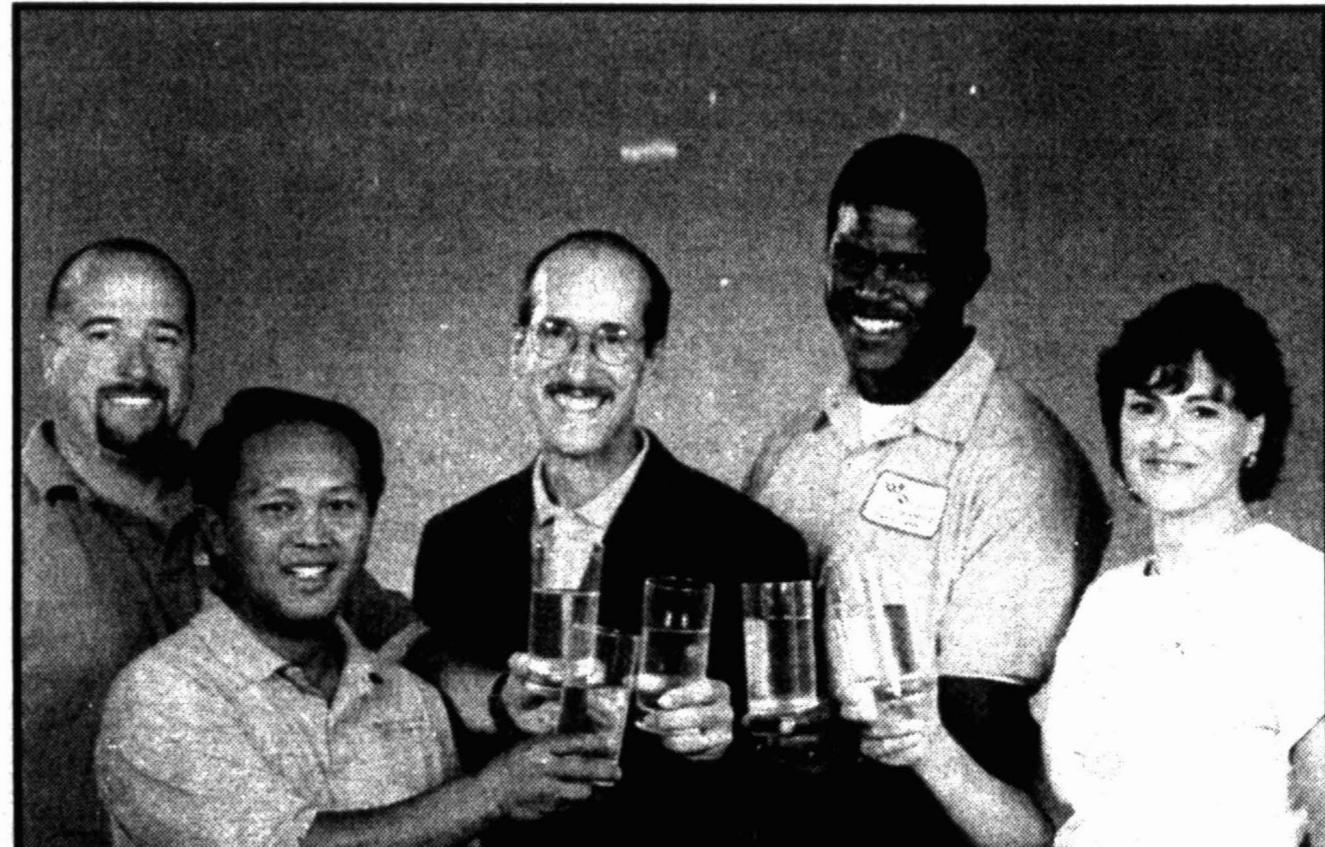


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We wish we could thank you for your excellent conservation by telling you it's over. Unfortunately, that's not how it works. As of October 1 it's a new water year and a new challenge. We need to remain vigilant in how we use water.

As the rainy season begins, please turn off automatic sprinklers. Hotels and restaurants can help by only serving water upon request.

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OPINION

Editorial

Gives schools a chance

ONCE AGAIN voters have an opportunity next week to show that they value the education of our children — a goal that should be one of the primary purposes of government but which has become horribly neglected by Californians in favor of a zillion other public programs. Meanwhile, our schools fall apart and many of our children graduate from high school without basic skills in English, math, geography, history, etc., etc. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Last spring, a tremendous response from Carmel voters produced an 82% Yes vote on a \$20 million bond measure to improve conditions at Carmel High and other schools in the CUSD.

The overwhelming Yes vote was, in part, attributable to the fact that the school bond measure was the subject of a special election — tipping the scales heavily in favor of voters who really cared about the issue at hand. If that measure were on Tuesday's presidential election ballot it would, alas, probably not receive the two-thirds vote required for passage.

Similarly, in school districts across the state, bond measures to build new schools or improve existing ones regularly go down to defeat.

Prop 39 would help restore the schools to the top-priority spot for public funding by reducing the required majority for passage of a school bond measure from two-thirds to 55%. We strongly urge a Yes vote on Prop 39 which, despite the hysterical warnings of its opponents, includes plenty of safeguards to keep property tax increases to reasonable levels and won't force anyone out of their home. Approval of Prop 39 will make a difference in the lives of millions of California children.

We also support Prop 38, which would make available \$4,000 tax grants to parents who would like to give private schools a chance, but who simply cannot afford them. We do not agree that such grants would make public schools worse than they are today. Voters should keep their focus on the goal — education of children — and be willing to support alternative means of achieving it.

Voters will earn an A in civic mindedness if they approve both Prop 38 and Prop 39.

BATES

"Got a dime?"

"Yeah, 3:15."

Letters to the Editor

Pine activists support Measure A

Dear Editor:

The Pebble Beach Company's development plan represents a big step forward for preservation of Monterey Peninsula's remarkable native Monterey pine forest.

Based on the many years that the undersigned have spent studying our pine forest and working for its preservation, we compliment the new Pebble Beach Company owners for shifting their development proposal from residential (which destroys native forest habitat) to additional resort units (which restrict the development footprint). We commend them for setting aside over 400 contiguous acres of habitat identified as high priority for preservation by the Department of Fish and Game sponsored Conservation Strategy Report, and suggested in a compromise proposal put forward by the Forest Defense Coalition in 1996.

We recognize that there are some in the community who have their own justifiable concerns about Measure A, and there are specific development features that we will

probably oppose during the approval process. However, overall the new Pebble Beach plan is good news for our Monterey pine forest.

Joyce Stevens, Linda Smith and David Bates

Prop. 39 'reasonable'

Dear Editor:

How may laws/statewide ballot measures/propositions/initiatives would pass if they required a 2/3 majority vote? What prisons, bridges, dams, highways and other construction projects would be built with that vote requirement? They can get passed with a 50% plus one majority. Then why do school bonds dedicated to build new schools for population expansion or repair of 50-year-old buildings (or older), or to prepare schools to enter the computer age, take a 2/3 vote? Why is our value system so distorted and inequitable?

On November's ballot, Proposition 39 will allow a reasonable compromise to be considered — a 55% majority vote to pass a construction bond for schools. Read it carefully for its specific, limited authorizations for use of these funds. Let's support our public school system by voting YES on Prop. 39!

Harvey Kuffner, Carmel

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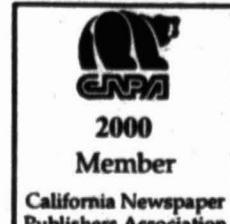
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Pacific Grove's political rhetoric

Dear Editor:

Many people do not attend city council meetings. Most rely on the media to accurately report the activities of our public servants. When reporting becomes self-serving, no one is served well. Unfortunately our beloved local Pacific Grove newspaper The Beacon has become a political tool for its owner, Susan Goldbeck, as she campaigns for the post of mayor. The residents of Pacific Grove have not been well informed by Ms. Goldbeck's slanted idea of the news. If she is elected Mayor of Pacific Grove citizens could probably count on the same kind of erroneous reporting as she tells us what she is up to. We need straightforward infor-

mation from city leaders. We need the kind of straight talk we get from Sandy Koffman. I'm voting for Sandy Koffman. No political rhetoric for me!

**Bruce J. Obbink,
Pacific Grove**

Honest and civilized behavior

Dear Editor:

Why all the fuss about the dismissal of Allan Paterson who chaired one planning commission meeting during the absence of the appointed chairman and then knowingly misrepresented to the city council that he was speaking on behalf of the planning commission regarding a matter which had not even been on the agenda for the one meeting which he had chaired?

Brown Act considerations aside, the public should expect no less than honest and civilized behavior from appointed and elected officials.

**Renate-Karin Wunsch,
Carmel**

priate action is not for me to decide or to comment upon. Which leads me to my second point.

The citizens of Carmel elected Sue McCloud, first to the City Council and then to the office of mayor because they felt that she was capable to handle the accountability and responsibility of both. One of the mayor's great strengths is as a facilitator. It has been obvious to me from her days on the city council and now as mayor that she listens, asks questions, does her homework and then goes to work to build a consensus that she feels is best for Carmel. Sue McCloud is the best type of leader for a community like Carmel especially when special interest groups exert as much influence as they do in our fair village.

**Michael L. Phillips,
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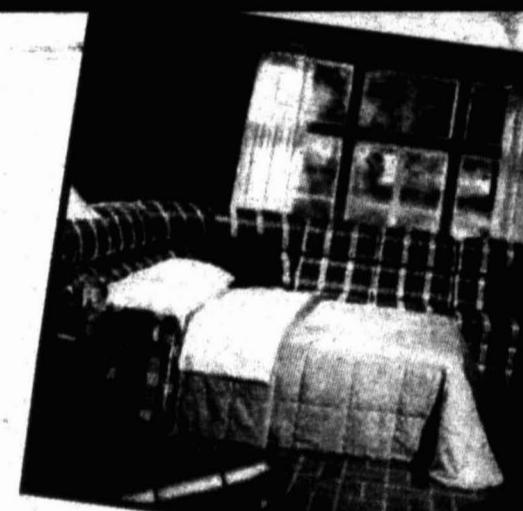
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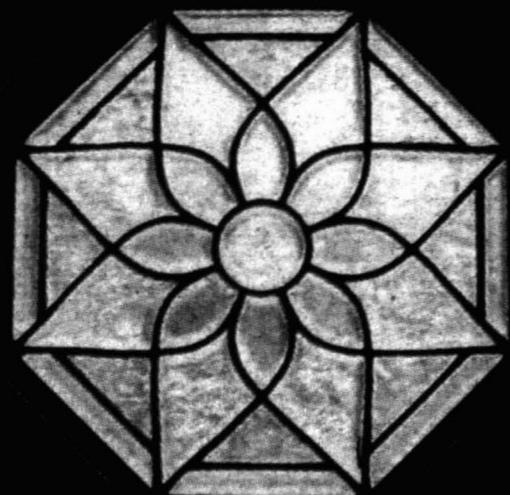
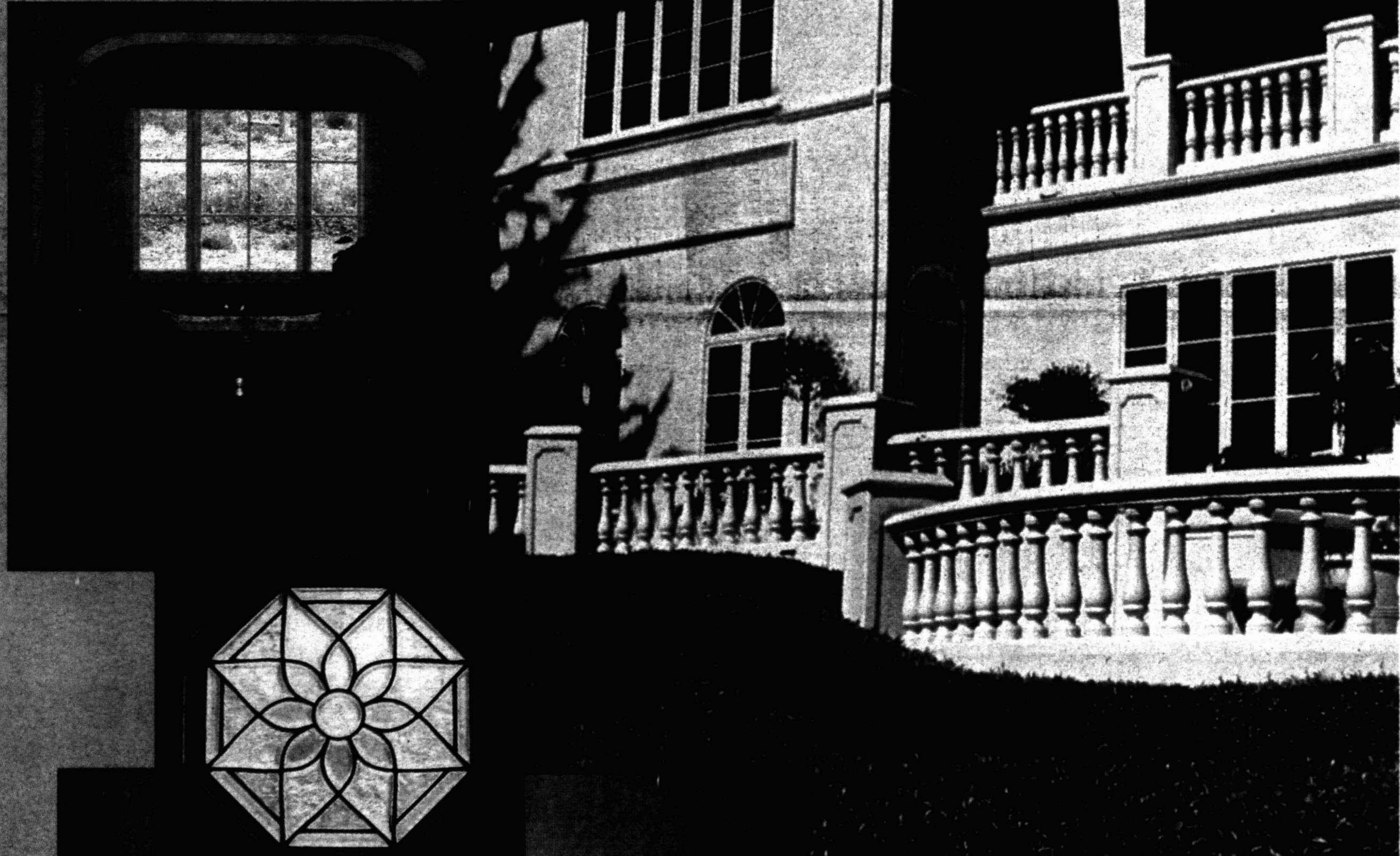
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Carmel Legends"

We keep a little file of legends which we wish had happened. But, didn't. Among them is the non-visit to Carmel of SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN on July 24, 1885. He had come from London to New York to conduct The Mikado, to fight against piracy of Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the States, and principally to visit the children of his deceased brother in Los Angeles! His train journey from New York to San Francisco took 9 days, including stops in Chicago, Iowa, Denver, Salt Lake City and Sacramento. Of Iowa he wrote: "No liquors to be sold in this state. Shall not dine in Iowa." He hated the food in Lincoln, Nebraska; he played the organ in Denver's opera house; repeated that impromptu recital at the Mormon Tabernacle; visited Chinatown and Alcatraz in San Francisco; and took the overnight train 428 miles to L.A. Presumably he bypassed Carmel in the night, probably a few miles inland. We are distressed that he lacked a better guide, especially because he did visit Madera, Fresno and Yosemite during his time in California. But maybe he was right: what a difference he might have made in Carmel history! His "Pirates" might have operated from Carmel Bay instead of Penzance!

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Home sales the week of October 15-21, 2000

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Art Troutner to Richard I & Joan E Post

Lincoln St \$875,000

Jack S & Marian C Rands Tr to George Bianchi Jr

Guadalupe St \$1,150,000

Jerome Wolfe Kimmel Tr to Gail E Lehman-Siegfried

2405 San Antonio Av South \$1,425,000

Ralph K Ungermann to Ronald L & Janice I Naymark

2886 Santa Lucia

Av \$2,950,000

Dean C & Cindy S James to Henry Asset Lp

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

141 Carmel Riviera Dr \$1,250,000

Chi-Chang & Lucia Keh Chih Tr to John J &

Christine Huckle

CARMEL VALLEY

45360 Carmel Valley Rd \$143,000

Ginette Van Gordon to Robert S Mccrillis

PEBBLE BEACH

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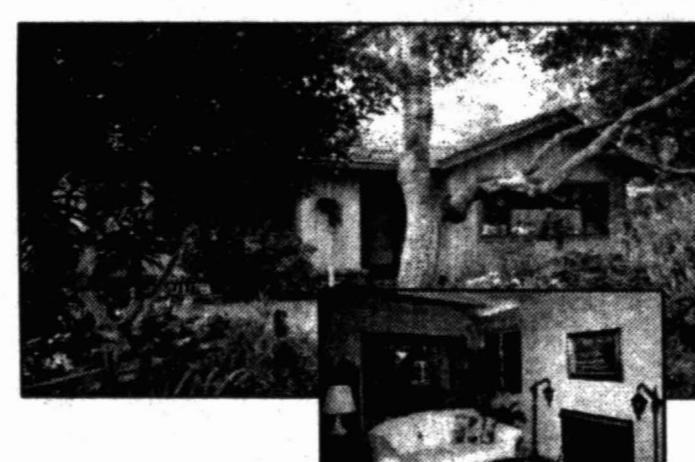
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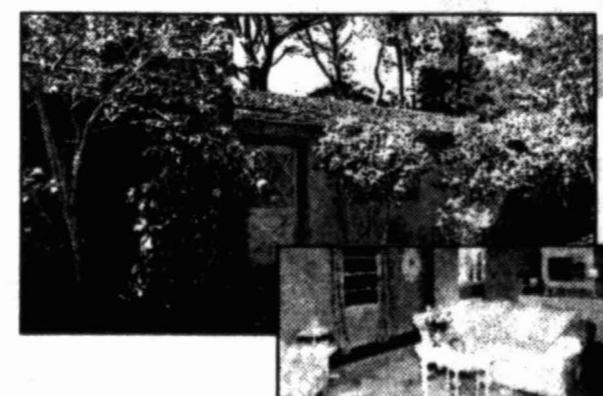
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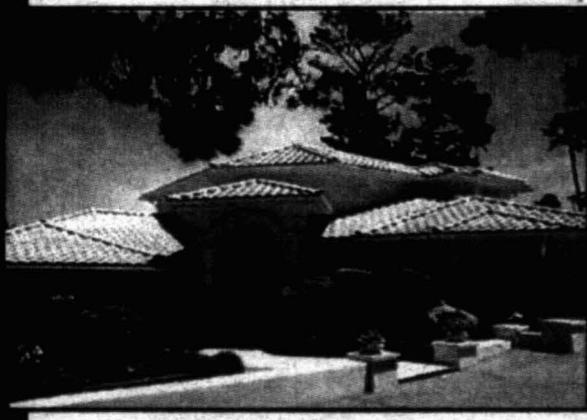
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24688 Camino del Monte 3BR/2BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$649,000 1:30-3:30
San Antonio 5 SE 2nd 3BR/2.5BA	Elaine St. John	\$2,300,000 2:00-4:00

SUNDAY**CARMEL**

San Antonio 5 SE 2nd 3BR/2.5BA	Richard Warren	\$2,300,000 10:00-12:00
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24700 Lower Trail 4BR/2BA	Miles Martin	\$950,000 12:00-3:00
25690 Hatton Road 5BR/4BA	Laura Ciucci	\$2,795,000 1:00-3:00
24688 Camino del Monte 3BR/2BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$649,000 1:30-3:30
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26085 Dougherty Pl. 4BR/3BA	Lee Mink	\$650,000 2:00-4:00

CARMEL VALLEY

25375 Tierra Grande Drive 4BR/3.5BA	Linda McClendon	\$1,295,000 12:00-3:00
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119 Don Dahvee Lane 4BR/2.5BA	Sharon Slabaugh	\$1,395,000 12:00-3:00
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REAL ESTATE

Third quarter report: Condo market barometer slips



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

U N L I K E MOST of the last year, there are now some good opportunities to buy condos on the Monterey Peninsula. The Market Barometer — the percentage of active listings that are in escrow — slipped to 40 percent on Oct. 1.

A spot check on Oct. 23 showed that the barometer had

fallen another two notches to 38 percent. Although these are the lowest Market Barometer readings we have seen in a year, 38 percent is still a strong number. It is just that the scarcity of available condos to buy has been so severe that only two times in three years have we had readings less than 40 percent.

We noted in our last report that the number of available condos in the nine Monterey Peninsula markets had jumped to 36 from the meager 14 purchasable units on April 1. Our reading on Oct. 1 showed 33 units available. Our spot-check reading on Oct. 23 found 37 active listings that were not in escrow — still not a lot but creeping up.

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Carmel Valley	\$300,000	\$375,000	\$265,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$217,500	\$216,250	\$307,000
Marina	\$141,250	\$113,000	\$184,000
Monterey	\$241,000	\$225,250	\$375,000
Pacific Grove	\$315,000	\$415,000	\$425,000
Pebble Beach	\$1,124,381	\$360,000	\$595,000
Salinas Hwy	\$219,600	\$291,250	\$291,000
Seaside	\$237,500	\$188,250	\$ - 0 - *

* No sales in the quarter

Market Barometer
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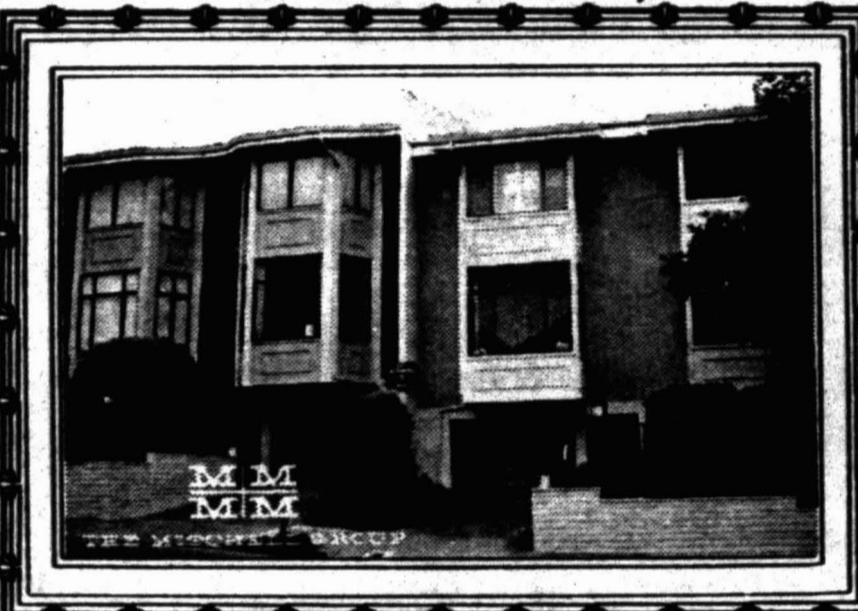
In Escrow	Date	vs./Listings	Percent
22/55	10/01/00	40.00	
31/67	07/01/00	46.27	
30/44	04/01/00	68.18	
20/31	01/01/00	64.52	
21/55	10/01/99	38.18	
26/52	07/01/99	50.00	
25/54	04/01/99	46.30	
33/50	01/01/99	66.66	
39/63	10/13/98	61.90	
50/98	07/01/98	51.02	
57/99	04/01/98	57.58	
30/70	01/01/98	42.86	
60/141	10/01/97	42.55	
45/151	07/01/97	29.80	
26/118	04/02/97	22.03	
39/155	12/15/96	25.16	
33/149	10/01/96	22.14	
29/166	07/01/96	17.47	
33/197	04/01/96	16.75	
31/201	01/01/96	15.42	
22/183	10/01/95	12.02	
31/184	07/01/95	16.84	
31/171	04/01/95	18.13	
34/154	01/01/95	22.08	
35/167	09/30/94	20.96	
42/176	07/01/94	23.86	
45/202	04/03/94	22.00	
25/181	01/03/94	13.81	
26/196	09/30/93	13.27	
26/180	07/05/93	14.44	
24/168	04/01/93	14.28	
24/153	01/02/93	15.68	
13/179	10/03/92	07.26	
16/197	07/03/92	08.12	
23/184	04/01/92	12.50	
25/67	03/14/90	37.31	

Pockets of availability

The increase in inventory since April has opened up opportunities in complexes where next-to-nothing had been available for the past several years. At Arroyo Carmel, for example — a conveniently located complex near the Crossroads Shopping Center — there are five units currently on the market. Only one of those is in escrow. Asking prices range from \$495,000 to \$535,000.

There are five condos available at the Carmel Valley senior complex known as Hacienda Carmel. Hacienda

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	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index
First National Bank 800-832-2223	7.50	7.685	1.125	8.00	8.134	1.00	CALL	FOR	RATES		
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.75	7.80	0.00	8.125	8.130	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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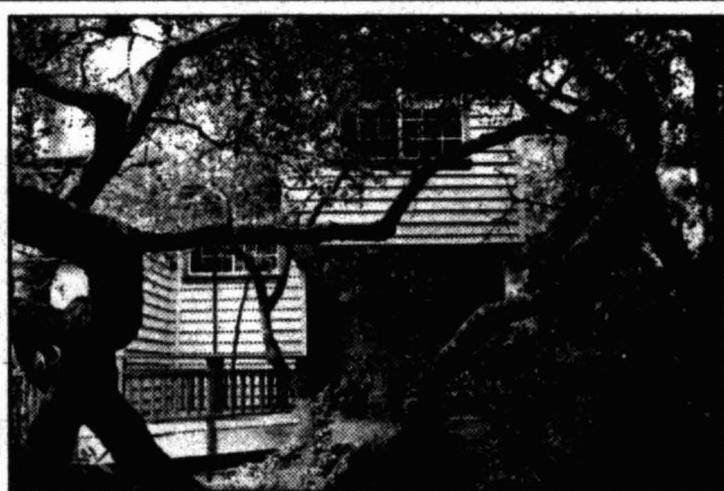
Town	Sales by Quarter - Six Quarter Review					
	2nd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 1999	4th Qtr 1999	1st Qtr 2000	2nd Qtr 2000	3rd Qtr 2000
Carmel	3	2	0	4	2	3
Carmel Vly	16	16	8	16	20	13
D. Rey Oaks	3	6	6	2	1	2
Marina	2	1	6	1	6	7
Monterey	15	22	18	9	16	17
Pacific Grove	4	4	2	5	1	7
Pebble Beach	7	7	3	6	4	3
Salinas Hwy	2	4	3	2	5	3
Seaside	4	2	3	3	0	0
Total	56	64	49	48	55	55

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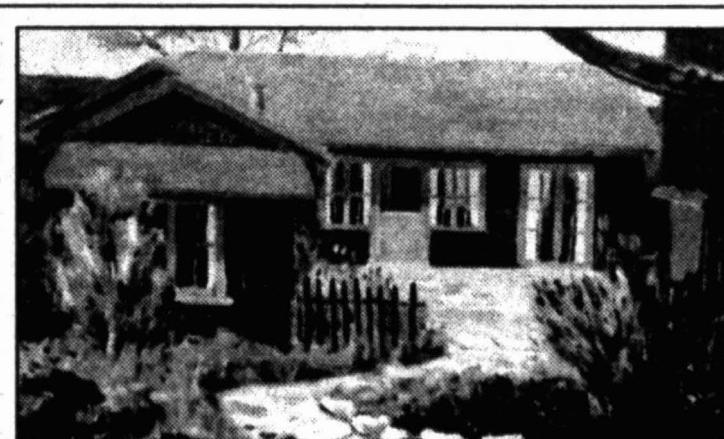


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Carmel inventory has been extremely scarce for at least two years.

Prices

Prices are up over last year in six of the nine markets and down in two. We have no comparisons for Seaside where not a single condo was sold during the third quarter. The

Monterey Peninsula Condominiums	
Gross Dollar Volume	
3rd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 2000
Carmel	\$ 775,000
Carmel Valley	\$5,398,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$1,245,000
Marina	\$ 113,000
Monterey	\$5,418,000
Pacific Grove	\$1,590,000
Pebble Beach	\$5,338,000
Salinas Highway	\$1,242,000
Seaside	\$ -0-
Total	\$21,119,000
	\$24,045,000

decreases in median selling prices in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley do NOT mean that the prices have gone down. Both of those areas have complexes with drastically different values. For example, in Pebble Beach the condos at Spanish Bay and those at the Lodge all priced in the millions contrasted to those at Ocean Pines and Shepherd's Knoll which are well below the million-dollar level.

In Carmel Valley the top of the high range is at Carmel Valley Ranch and Quail Lodge and the bottom at Hacienda Carmel and Mid-Valley Garden Apartments. The declines in median sales price in these two markets merely mean that there were more of the low priced units sold during the quarter than the higher priced ones in comparison with last year. In all of these complexes prices have been going up.

In conclusion, there are now opportunities to buy condos. There may be even some bargaining room in the prices. Stay tuned.



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3 SE Scenic & Ocean, Carmel ('99 & 2000)
Casanova & 7th 2 SE, Carmel ('96 & '99)
Lobos St. 2 NE/4th, Carmel
4 SW Torres & 1st, Carmel (7/99 & 12/99)
24818 Guadalupe, Carmel
4NW Santa Rita/Sixth, Carmel
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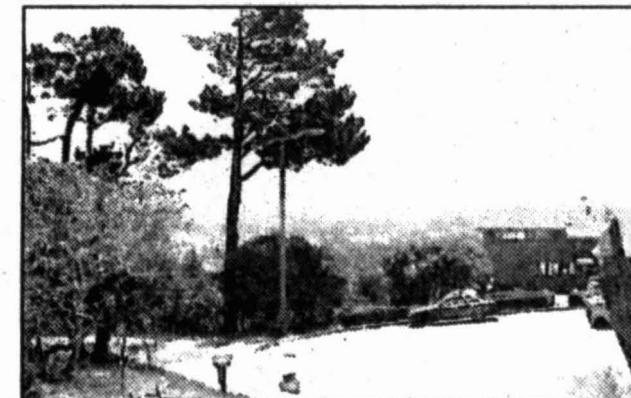
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See this handsome cottage right before your eyes on the northwest corner of Santa Fe and 8th.

"Cottage of the Month" is submitted by the Carmel Cottage Society, whose mission is to recognize the historical significance of Carmel cottages and to encourage



renovation with integrity.

Cottage lovers can reach the Carmel Cottage Society at Box V, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921. Drawing and article by Jack Prentice.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two females and one male having sexual relations on Carmel Beach. Upon arrival at 1713 hours, noted one female on top of the male. Contacted the

three, who stated they were just "messing around." The third female stated she was previously involved in sexual relations but had realized her immaturity and stopped prior to the officer's arrival. The three were counseled on responsibilities with regards to privatizing their sexual endeavors. Since no witnesses were willing to press charges and no actual crime was witnessed by the officer, the three were asked to leave the area and complied.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) stole a clock from an Outlook Drive residence.

Pebble Beach: Report of three campaign signs stolen.

Carmel area: Car wash employee had an argument with a customer. No prosecution.

Pebble Beach: Resident hit a bicyclist she did not see while turning left onto Porque Lane. The woman fell off the bicycle and sustained abrasions to the left side of her body and face. She was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed a DOA feline from the street on Monte Verde.

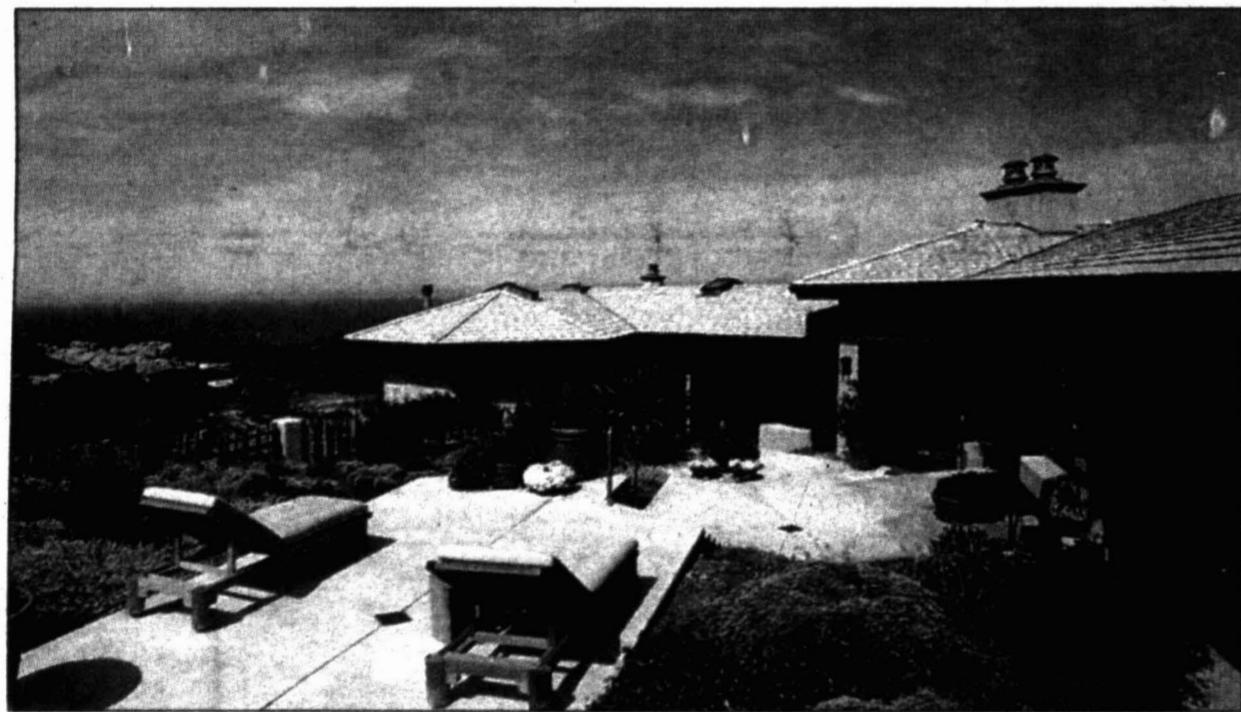
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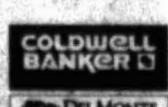
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that her vehicle, a black 1993 Mercedes 190E, had been stolen by a friend who did not have permission to drive it. After further investigation, it was discovered the friend not only had permission to use the vehicle, but had lived with her for several years. She changed her story to say he had permission to use it for one day approximately 30 days ago, but has not been seen since. Officers have witnessed a male driving this vehicle and parking it near the residence within the last two weeks. She seemed surprised and was unable to explain the fact that a male was seen driving the vehicle and seemingly entering her apartment complex. No crime, since the man has permission to use the vehicle.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud people at a Mission Street restaurant. Management took care of the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident contacted and advised that his dog was digging under the fence into a neighbor's yard. Dog will be kept inside while the resident is not home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music in the area of Torres and First. Only thing heard was a group laughing as they walked northbound at Torres and Second.

Carmel area: Eastfield Place resident reported unknown suspect(s) entered his garage during the night and took a mountain bike valued at \$800. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Person reported that a friend of hers borrowed her car but had not returned it. She wanted it reported because it had been eight hours since he was to return the vehicle. During the investigation, the driver was found to be driving on a suspended license, on probation, and had two outstanding warrants. The driver returned and was subsequently arrested for his warrants.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flagged down by a citizen who reported a driver in a black Land Rover ran a stop sign at Dolores and Fifth and then "flipped" him off. Located the vehicle and driver, who advised that a vehicle had stopped past the limit line and he had to go around the vehicle. The other driver was waiving his arms in the air at him so he flipped him off. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at a Junipero inn. Woman who had been drinking was upset because her father is dying. The other person was attempting to keep her under control and get her back to their room. Nothing physical occurred. Both will stay in for the rest of the night and will be catching an early flight back to Tennessee.

Carmel area: Woman arrested for being drunk in public at the Highlands Inn.

Carmel Valley: Man requested a welfare check on a Cachagua Road resident. Her 3-year-old son had made

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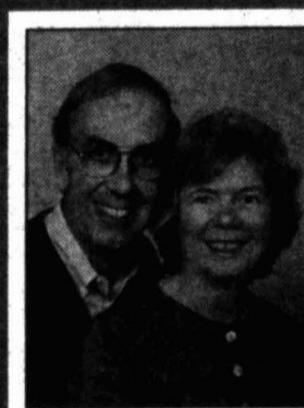
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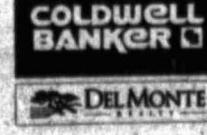
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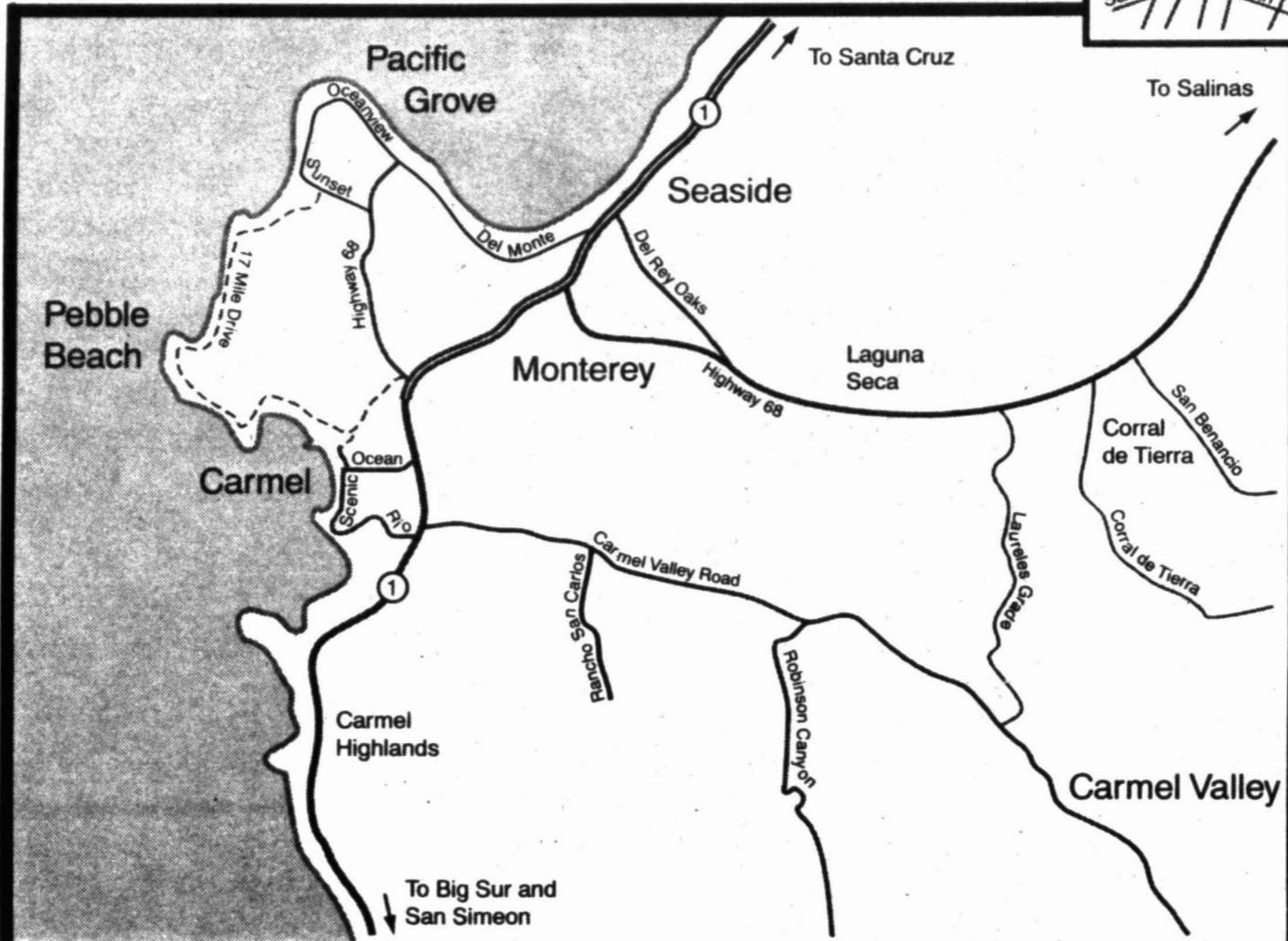
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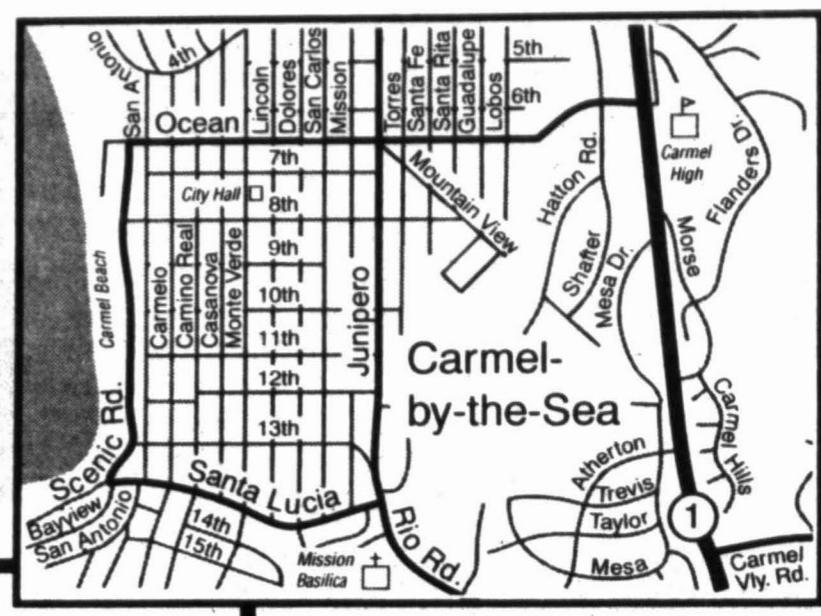
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a comment leading the man to believe the woman's welfare may be in question. She was fine.

Carmel area: Mother reported her son was struck on the back of the hand by his science teacher for touching a wooden fish without permission.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deputy requested assistance for the civil eviction of a woman from her apartment at Junipero and Fourth after she refused to leave the property. After several unsuccessful attempts by the deputy, a social worker, Carmel Fire personnel and a police officer to persuade her to leave on her own, she was removed per the request of the deputy and transported to CHOMP for 72-hour hold. She was allowed to leave her furniture and personal belongings at the apartment per the owner until arrangements are made to relocate her. The lock was changed. Adult Protective Services is in the process of finding her a new residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident and her husband were having an argument concerning financial and personal problems. They both became angry and she dialed 911. Upon arrival, the husband had left the house to calm down. No physical altercation had occurred and no one was injured. She was advised of domestic violence laws and given alternative avenues to use concerning their problems. No further assistance was necessary.

Carmel Valley: County Communications

received a 911 hang-up from a Los Robles Road residence. Contacted a woman there, who discovered her fax machine was malfunctioning and dialing 911.

Big Sur: Foreman for Bixby Ocean Ranch reported a pack of dogs has killed nine head of cattle, six chickens and two rabbits on his ranch and Calera Ranch.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report that she had damaged her right side mirror while parking on Dolores at Ninth. She said that while she backed up, she heard the mirror impact with a city tree. She felt that the tree was leaning into the parking stall and caused the damage. Very slight southerly lean of tree noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person had worked at a retail establishment but was let go yesterday. A civil standby was requested while he returned some property. Contacted an employee there regarding an injury she stated she sustained from him last week. There was some old bruising on the arm which she said occurred from him grabbing it. He had no knowledge of the injury and could not recall grabbing her arm. This is the first time the injury was reported, and she did not wish to file a report. No information to substantiate criminal intent. Assistance provided regarding civil standby.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Dolores and Third and cited for a registration tab violation and no drivers license in possession.

Carmel area: Corona Road resident reported she had heard suspicious noises around her house. Area check conducted, nothing unusual found.

November 3, 2000

Carmel Pine Cone Real Estate

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Carmel Valley: VNA requested a welfare check on a Carmel Valley Road resident who had sounded disoriented when he called this morning. Contacted the resident, who had the flu, but was otherwise fine.

Pebble Beach: Majella resident reported that the teenage neighbor behind her house had been throwing beer bottles and trash over the fence. She also suspects the teenager(s) of going onto her deck area.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a Casanova residence in response to two separate neighbors calling 911 after hearing loud bangs

and seeing smoke come from the residence. It was found that the smoke was actually steam from his house's heating unit. Could not locate the origin of the loud bangs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested at Devendorf Park for public intoxication and lodged at Monterey Police Department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman found a small bone that she thought was possibly human on the beach near Scenic and 13th. The bone was from either the vertebra of a sea lion or a seal and not human as reported. It was discarded in the trash at the station.

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 200023. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY OF CARMEL (PACC); LEAVE FILM & THEATRE COMPANY; PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY MONTEREY BAY**. Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN FARZAD FARMANESH, Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by sole proprietorship. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 2000. (s) John F. Farmanesh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1005)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTION BUSINESS NAME File No. F9714490. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL OAKS INN**, 5th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 27, 1997. ANDREA COLKER, P.O. Box 299, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JEFFREY COLKER, P.O. Box 3696, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Andrea Colker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1009).

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002060. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MARSH GLOBAL BROKING**

INSURANCE SERVICES, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C2159119. MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INC., ILLINOIS, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry W. Furst, Secretary, Marsh Global Broking, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1010)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002061. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **H.I.P.I. INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C0654276. MARSH USA INC., DELAWARE, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Mark J. Dallara, Assistant Secretary, Marsh USA, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1011)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of MARJORIE CRAMER, Deceased.

Case No. MP-15199
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARJORIE CRAMER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguirre Road, Monterey, California, 93940, and mail a copy to Courtney J. Hanson, Successor Trustee of the Marjorie Cramer Trust Agreement dated June 20, 1991, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 4056, Carmel, California, 93921. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney of Law
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1012)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001929. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **COACHING FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. KIMBERLY AMPUERO, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb., 2000. (s) Kimberly Ampuero. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1014)

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile cited on Junipero for being in possession of cigarettes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect arrested at 1305 hours for assaulting a spouse or cohabitant, preventing or dissuading a witness and false imprisonment. Bail set at \$50,000. Made bail. Arrested again at 2326 hours by another

officer for violation of a domestic violence order and transported to county jail. Bail set at \$150,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station to make a complaint against the chief and all of the officers. Advised to return to his complaint and return it to the detective. He returned and the message was delivered. An officer returned his property from an earlier arrest.

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Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1013)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002151. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **NORCAL/ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**, 222 West Hospitality Lane, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92408. NORCAL WASTE SOLUTIONS, INC., California, 160 Pacific Avenue, Ste. 200, San Francisco, CA 94111-1905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1994. (s) Roxanne L. Frye, Secretary, Norcal Waste Solutions, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1103)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002113. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **LIGHTHOUSE RESEARCH; LIGHTHOUSE COMMUNICATIONS; LIGHTHOUSE PRODUCTIONS**, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. HUGH JORDAN HARRINGTON, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) H. Harrington. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1103)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Report of Financial Transactions for fiscal year 1999/00 has been submitted as required by the State Controller. This report is available for public inspection on weekdays at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: 25 October, 2000

Publication dates: Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1101)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002161. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **M. & J. TRUCKING CO.**, 1165 Roush Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. MICHAEL BLECK, 1165 Roush Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. JAMES COSCI, Big Sur Station, Hwy. 1, #3, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Michael Bleck. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1104)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following structures, located in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, are available for relocation, at no cost to the recipient other than the cost of moving the same:

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Any party wishing to acquire and relocate said structures shall submit a written proposal to Mr. & Mrs. William Shelleys, 70 Brian Finegan, Attorney of Law, P.O. Box 2058, Salinas, California, 93902. Proposals must contain the name and address of the applicant, and the date on which the applicant proposes to

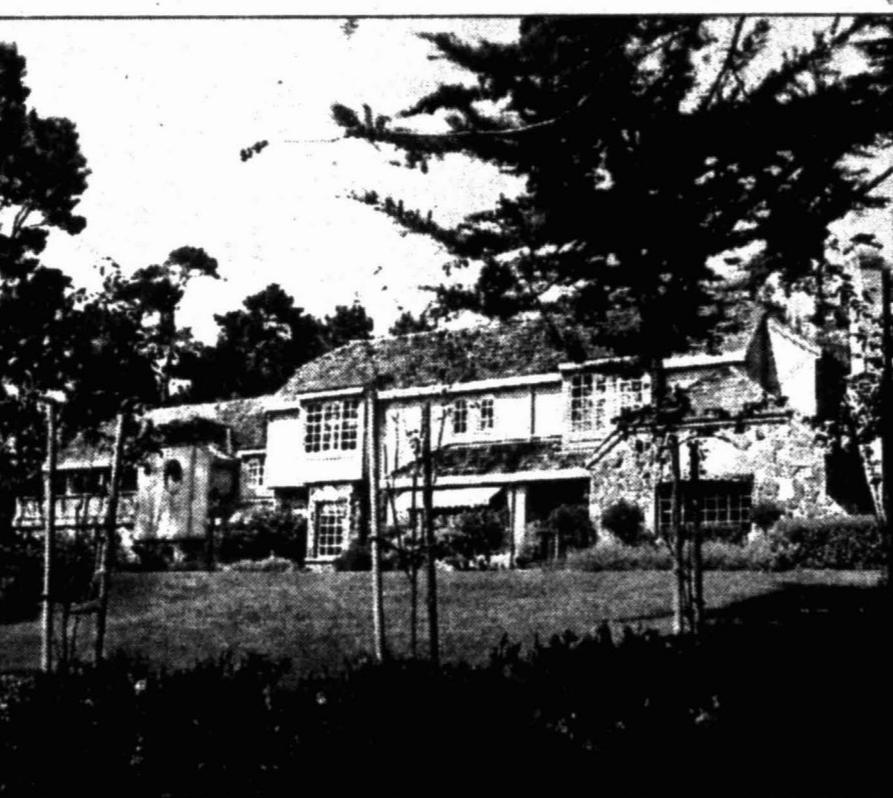
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Dated: Oct., 2000
Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1105)

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance

may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner ANDREW G. LANGE, 2033 No. Main Street, Suite 705, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-3728. (925) 746-7300. (s) ANDREW G. LANGE, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1106)

requested authority from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to impose a one time surcharge of \$719, or 4.37%. The increase is for the purpose of passing on to customers water testing fees assessed to the company during the calendar year 1999. By adding section 4019.10 to the Health and Safety Code, Assembly Bill 2995 authorizes utilities to pass the operating costs of DHS on to water customers. This increase also includes expenses for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) adopted National Primary Drinking Water regulations for water testing and to maintain standards under the Surface Water Treatment Rule. The resulting rates will not result in a rate of return in excess of that last found reasonable for Garrapata Water Company.

To recover the assessed expenses the company has requested a one time surcharge of \$15.98 per customer. Customers will see this, or a Commission approved charge, on a monthly bill soon after Commission approval has been obtained.

Customers who would like to call the Commission's attention to any problems concerning their water service or who would like to provide any other information or comments

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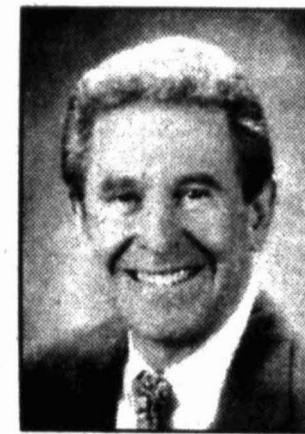
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Publication dates: Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1107)

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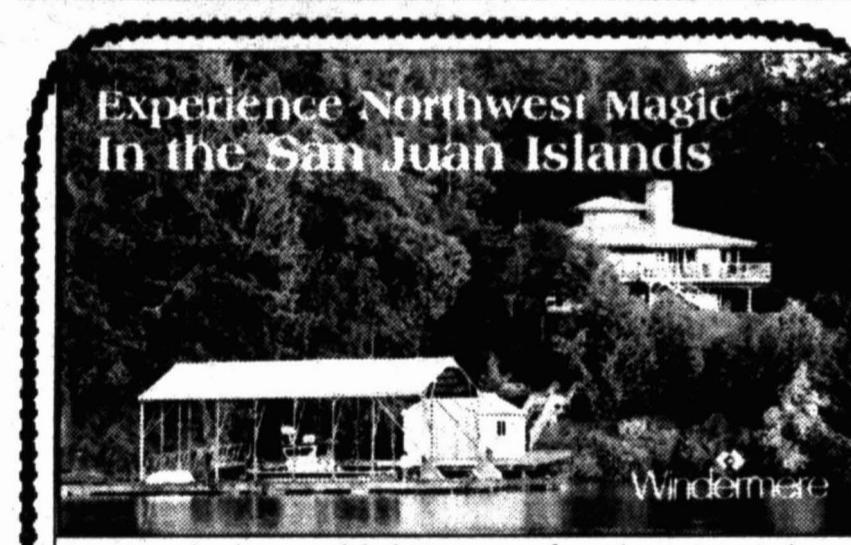
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MISSION FIELDS HOME! Charming 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with vaulted ceilings on a quiet cul-de-sac. Just a stroll from Carmel Mission, shopping and Carmel River Beach, this home features an open floor plan, large living room, clearstory windows & fireplace, a one-year-old-roof, and well-appointed kitchen. It boasts terrace gardens of flowers and fruit trees and is accented by French tile, redwood decking and Carmel-stone patios. \$539,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! Sweeping ocean views of Point Lobos to Pebble Beach are seen from nearly every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath sun-filled home. It features open-beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, a great room perfect for entertaining, a large kitchen, and an almost-new roof. Oversized 2-car garage. Conveniently situated to the entire Peninsula. \$995,000.



CONTEMPORARY RETREAT! Architecturally pleasing, located on a quiet street within easy walking distance to the Village's quaint shops and restaurants, this quality 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers tree-top views & privacy. From the first step into the tile entry, enjoy soaring wood ceilings, stone fireplace or curl up in one of the window seats. Also a 2-car garage, deck and low maintenance landscape. \$1,285,000.

"NANTUCKET STYLE LIVING" You'll fall in love with this new, uniquely designed garden cottage in a quiet neighborhood of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This pristine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has high vaulted ceilings, 3 fireplaces, hardwood and tile floors, dormer windows, spacious living room, and adjoining family room/kitchen combo. French doors open onto a garden courtyard deck. Just blocks to town & Carmel Beach. \$1,895,000.

THE GENTHE HOUSE! Built by Arnold Genthe in 1909 of local redwood, this distinctive residence was one of Carmel's first homes. This shrine of Carmel history has been saved and restored in such a way that the home's integrity and character remain with modern conveniences blended in! Just blocks to beach & Village, this 3-bedroom, 4-bath home with guest house sits on a double South-of-Ocean Avenue lot. Office exclusive. \$3,495,000.

COTTAGE NEAR THE POINT! Enjoy sounds of ocean waves from the patio of this 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of over 1700 sq. ft., overlooking Carmel Valley hills and a short

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OCEANFRONT - ON THE POINT! One of the premier locales in the world overlooking the splendor of Carmel Bay from Monastery Beach, Point Lobos to Pebble Beach sits this 2-bedroom, 2-bath oceanfront residence. From the spacious and oversized open-beamed living room, one takes in crashing ocean waves, otters and migrating whales. Take a short stroll to the water's edge or Stewart's Cove Beach. \$3,995,000.

walk to the beach. Built in the 1930's, there is a board & bat exterior, wood floors and open beam cathedral ceiling in the spacious living room. The fourth bedroom has separate bath and entry. A romantic home to restore to tip-top condition. \$1,595,000.

CARMEL POINT! Beautiful Carmel Point home with bright sunny patio located close to the beach on a quiet street. The living room with fireplace and master bedroom have open-beam ceilings. There's a lovely formal dining room and a charming kitchen. The yard is private. Very livable, this home could be enlarged or it would also make a perfect second home. \$1,650,000.



DAISY ON CASANOVA! A wonderfully located 2-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow just four short blocks to Carmel Beach & steps to town. Well-cared for approximately 1600 sq. ft. vintage home featuring oversized living room with soaring cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, floor-to-ceiling windows, and dining room with

wet bar. An easy-care yard includes a daisy-lined brick walkway. \$1,395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



"SUNLIT HILLS ESTATE" A sheltering terrain creates privacy for this special 7.9-acre property. Nestled between the Santa Lucia mountains and bordering the Carmel River; across from Bernardus Lodge, just 20 minutes to Carmel. Extensive use of woods, mosaic, glass & travertine marble characterize the formal ambience of this 4-bedroom, 4-bath residence. Pool, plus cabana, which doubles as a guest house. \$2,750,000.

CANYON DOLLHOUSE RETREAT! Charming A-frame nestled on 2-1/2-acres with canyon views. Pine-cabinet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, skylights, rustic interior with designer river-rock fireplace, 2 loft bedrooms, large deck, and outside spa. A perfect getaway retreat, yet only five minutes to the Village. \$329,900.



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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY! Ocean and forest views from front dining area, kitchen and spacious rear deck. The living room has a freestanding fireplace and hardwood floors. There is an office in the garage. Near schools and busline. \$469,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

THE RESIDENCES AT SPANISH BAY! With an unobstructed view down the 12th fairway of the Links, this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath townhome is an easy stroll to the beach and the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay. Wood, polished stone, soaring ceilings and softened contemporary design is revealed in the skylit open staircase with gallery/conversation area, stereo system and speaker. \$2,850,000.

FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE! Located on one acre in the estate area, this stunning 4-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath French country estate offers beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views. A gated entrance leads to gardens via a cobblestone circular driveway. Features include a large living room with marble fireplace, crown moldings, 10-foot ceilings, wainscoted dining room, gourmet country kitchen plus a media room. This property is a perfect blend of style and livability. \$4,750,000.



FRONT LINE AT SPANISH BAY! Private, elegant and beautifully maintained townhome on a choice lot in a coveted west-facing location with spectacular unobstructed golf course & ocean views. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, tall windows with plantation shutters and a flower-filled entry courtyard. Oversized garage with attached storage room. \$4,000,000.